



THIS IS THE LAST ISSUE OF THE NL UNTIL FALL

#### Earth Day Alaska

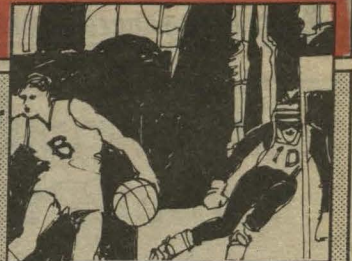
Schedule of events  
to enhance environment  
See Comics page 8

#### Speakerless!

He probably won't be missed at  
terrible UAA commencements  
See Gambling page 14

#### UAA's Final Four

'Athlete of the year'  
finalists profiled  
See Four page 17



# The Northern Light

Volume 2, Number 22

The University of Alaska Anchorage

Monday, April 16, 1990

## Senate passes railbelt

\$16.8 million funds  
new UAA building

By Gail Boxrud

Northern Light Senior Reporter

The University of Alaska is expected to receive \$43.6 million for capital projects from the Railbelt Energy Fund in a spending package passed by the Senate Wednesday.

UAA would get \$16.8 million for the new classroom/laboratory building. The University of Alaska Southeast would get \$2 million for a new recreational center, and the University of Alaska Fairbanks would get \$24.8 million for a new Natural Sciences Facility.

The package, which calls for spending \$227 million of the \$230-million fund, now has to pass in the House.

"I'm hopeful that it will pass," said Suzanne Tryck, the lobbyist for UAA. "I think it's a priority for a lot of Anchorage legislators."

The new building on the UAA campus would provide about 84,000 square feet of classroom, laboratory, office and student services space.

The bill is right in the middle now, so it's hard to say if it will pass, Tryck said.

See **Bill** page 22



Northern Light Photo/Front Page Foley

Spring weather has brought out hot-air balloons like this one floating over the Administration Building.

## Supporters of difficult Biology 102 class enter controversy

By Gail Boxrud

Northern Light Senior Reporter

Biology 102 students are rallying in support of professor Thomas Choate, following criticisms of his teaching last week by other students in the class.

Three students submitted a petition with 23 signatures and at least three letters of complaint to College of Arts and Sciences Dean Stanley Johnson on April 3.

Matthew Fagnani, Linda Greenawalt

and Michelle Blackmore presented the same materials and complaints at the Union of Students of UAA assembly meeting April 6.

The petition included several complaints about the class, claiming

that it required too much work for a 100-level, non-major class and that Choate should not teach 'lower division courses.

Michelle Stoddard, Sheila Emslie and  
See **Choate** page 22

## Library disturbs student

By Sören Wuerth

Northern Light Editor

An employee of UAA's Consortium Library has decided to speak up about personnel problems there despite her concerns that she may lose her job as a result.

Gracie Picton, a student library employee, addressed the UAA Union of Students Friday regarding misconduct on behalf of the library administration.

The management has been accused of favoritism, discrimination and implementing a controversial

reorganization by current and former employees.

The management style used in the library has caused employees to resign, Picton said.

"You can't change their managerial skills," Picton said. "What recourse do I have?"

She told the student government body that personnel problems in the library have become extreme. "I'm sticking my hienie on the line by being here," she said.

See **Employees** page 22

## Fall catalogs offered free to students

By Shelly Sanderford

Northern Light Reporter

Students can pay \$3 for a 1990-91 UAA catalog at the Campus Bookstore or at the accounting office in the Administration Building.

Or they can get one free.

Bec Smith, acting director for Student Information and Registration, said she gave counselors at the Advising and Counseling Center several cases of catalogs. According to the center, students can get a catalog after talking to one of counselors.

Students will also be able to get a catalog voucher from their advisors, Smith said. Vouchers can be redeemed at the Student Information and Registration office.

Smith said they sent vouchers to the various dean's offices Wednesday to be distributed to department advisors.

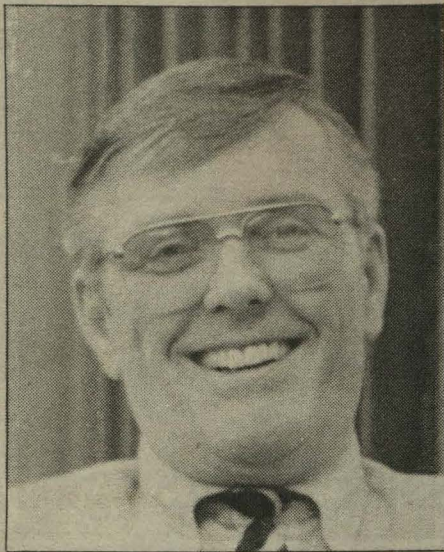
"We do it this way to encourage students to see their advisors and check to see if any changes have been made to their degree programs," she said.

"Students who have formally applied for admission to a degree program also

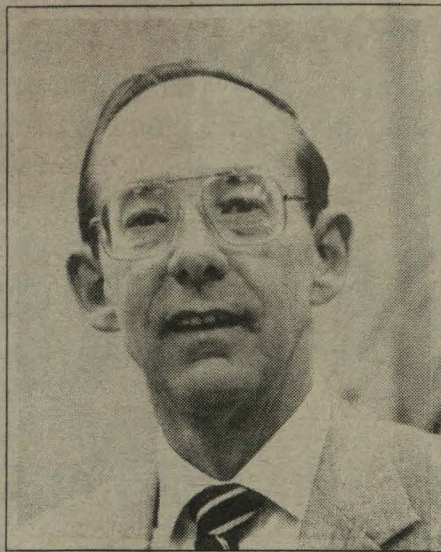


(Photo unavailable)

Jerome Komisar



Patrick O'Rourke



Carrol Krause



J. Wade Gilley

## Why be a UA pres.? Candidates respond

By Gail Boxrud  
Northern Light Senior Reporter

*Editor's note — The UA board of regents is expected to select a new president May 14. Following are interviews conducted last week with the four finalists for the position. Contact Regents' Affairs Officer Julie Chavez with your input into the choice at 474-7908.*

Carrol Krause is ready for a change, he said, explaining his resignation from his position as commissioner of the Montana University state-wide system.

As a candidate for UA president, he feels his experience would provide the system with some new ideas, he said.

"It's healthy for a person to try new things," he said. "It's healthy for a system to be exposed to new ideas."

Krause was the first of the four finalists for the position of UA's president to visit UAA as part of the week-long interview process.

"This is the most intense interview process I've ever gone through," he said.

Students had a chance to meet Krause Wednesday afternoon in the Campus Center. He fielded questions about rural education, forgiveness clauses in financial aid, and UAA receiving less funding than UAF.

Before he was willing to make a statement about funds, he needs a systematic analysis of how much money each department is getting — and how much money each department needs to operate, he said.

Addressing another controversial method of trying to keep graduates in the state, Krause said he doesn't support forgiveness clauses for residency. It creates resentment, and most students will find a way to pay back the loan if they want to leave the state, he said.

"I don't believe in service payback,"

he said. "I don't think it's an effective way to do it."

As commissioner of the Montana University, Krause is working in the same capacity as the president of UA.

He has 23 years of experience in higher education and three years as vice president of a private business.

Jerome Komisar wants to be the next president of the University of Alaska's statewide system because the job represents the new challenges of a young system in a state with warm and outgoing people, he said.

The job appeals to him because he wants to work in a position in which he can facilitate the university in serving as many people as possible, he said.

"That's one of the attractions to the University of Alaska — the diversity and challenge," he said.

Currently the executive vice chancellor of the State University of New York (SUNY) and president of its Research Foundation, Komisar has had 20 years of experience as an administrator for that state-wide system.

This position is second in command in the president's office, which runs the 64-campus Suny system.

Retiring UA President Donald O'Dowd and UAA Chancellor Donald Behrend both came to Alaska from the SUNY system. Komisar worked with Behrend there.

If selected for the position, Komisar's first job would be to get an in-depth knowledge of the university and the state, he said.

"I have the type of experience the university should be seeking," he said. "I have the background."

Komisar stressed the importance of technical and vocational programs. He said many universities across the nation are developing new programs.

Developing new international

curriculums is another national trend of universities which he has been involved in, he said.

"That's the fun part of the job — developing new programs," he said. "That has always been a personal interest of mine."

Komisar, 53, is married to Natalie Komisar. They have four children.

J. Wade Gilley feels the University of Alaska can provide leadership for the nation in the international arena.

He wants to be president of University of Alaska because of the opportunities and challenges the job will offer, he said.

Though he was not interested in moving to Alaska at first, Gilley said the more he learned about UA and the state, the more he liked it. And he likes the way UA is organized, he said.

"I think that Alaska is an exciting place, something of a state of mind," he said. "And the University of Alaska is such an important social institution within the state."

His experience in financial planning, funds raising, community college and university schools, and developing a public-relations strategy for the George Mason University would be beneficial to the UA system, he said.

"I have the complete range of experience at the executive level. It gives me very broad experience that matches the university's needs very well," he said.

The president of the Virginia Community College System for nine years, Gilley thinks it is possible to operate both two- and four-year colleges under the same administration with the right leadership, he said.

He and his family are reading books, articles and the major Alaska

newspapers to educate themselves about the state, he said.

Gilley, 51, is married to Nanna Gilley, and they have two children.

Patrick O'Rourke, the only Alaskan candidate for University of Alaska president, said he has a good working knowledge of the state-wide system — gained from 20 years of working for UA.

"I think I'm well-qualified for the position," he said. "But I guess I believe ultimately the best-qualified person is that individual the board of regents thinks can bring the best leadership to the system."

One of his priorities, if selected for the presidency, is to avoid massive financial cuts like the ones the university experienced in 1986 and '87, he said.

"We need to very seriously try to diversify our income for the university state-wide," he said.

O'Rourke also hopes to see an increase in students choosing the University of Alaska for its excellence in education in the near future, he said.

"We are the largest exporter of students in the United States," he said. "About 37 percent of the high school college-bound seniors are planning to attend one of the University of Alaska campuses."

He stressed the increasing importance of UA as a state institution.

"I would like to see the University of Alaska become a more integral part of the state economic development because I think we have a lot to share."

As chancellor of the University of Alaska Fairbanks since 1981, O'Rourke is currently the chief executive officer for operation of that institution.

O'Rourke, 59, is married to Charla Ranch. They have four children.

## The Northern Light

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# Spokesman says perestroika works

By John Raffetto  
Special to The Northern Light

"... It reminds me of the story of three boy scouts reporting back to their chief that they helped an old lady to cross the street. The chief asked why it took three boys to do that. The answer was the lady didn't want to cross ..."

That is how Gennadi Gerasimov, chief spokesman of the Soviet Foreign Ministry, described the failure of communist policies in his country to an Anchorage audience last Monday.

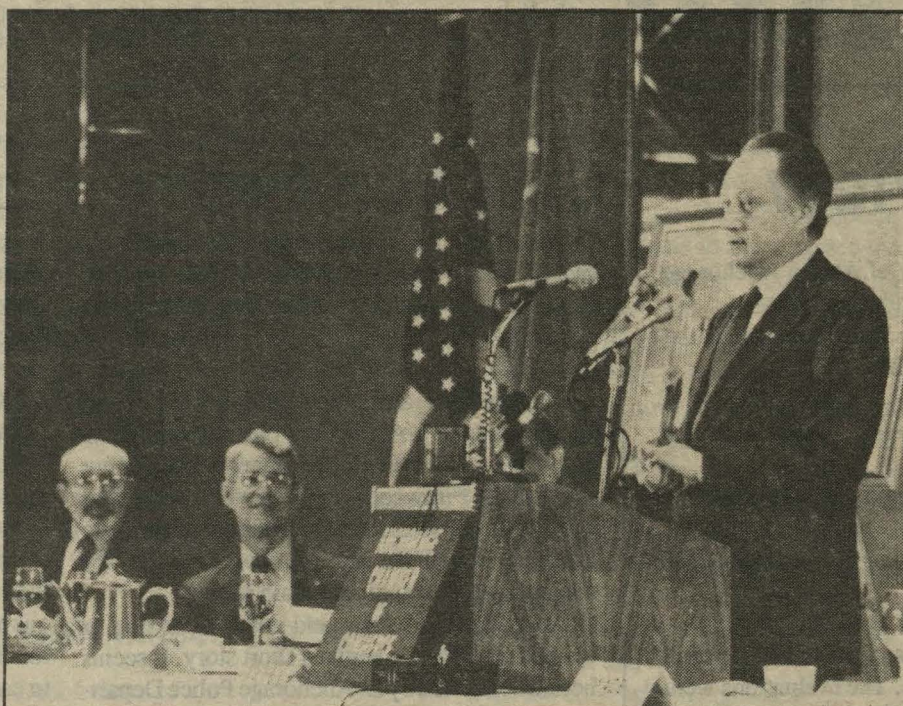
Gerasimov admitted the need for massive reforms in the Soviet Union to reduce the oversized bureaucracy, gain the faith of a weary public, and steer the economy toward more of an open-market system.

"We created a lot of problems and brought a lot of ill feelings by infusing ideology into our foreign policy. We were convinced that the so-called irresistible forces of history will bring mankind to a brighter communist future," Gerasimov said.

"Perestroika works," he added, expressing the need for his government to continue with the changes already in progress.

Gerasimov was brought to the state in part by the Anchorage Chamber of Commerce, local businesses, and the University of Alaska.

University of Alaska President Donald O'Dowd, UAA Chancellor Donald



Vic Fischer and Donald O'Dowd (left) hear Gennadi Gerasimov.

Behrend and several UAA student and faculty members attended the luncheon held at the Anchorage Hilton Hotel.

"I was impressed with the openness of his speech," said O'Dowd. "I wonder if a U.S. ambassador could stand up in front of a foreign audience and be as open about problems in our country."

Gerasimov mentioned the recent trip to the Soviet Union headed by O'Dowd to sign agreements between university systems.

According to O'Dowd, "These agreements are essential for faculty, staff and student interchange between the entire university system in the Soviet Union and our system."

Vic Fischer, director of Soviet Relations for the University of Alaska, noted the most prominent agreements in progress.

"We have a preliminary student

See **Gerasimov** page 6

## Accreditation self-study released

By Jay Stange  
Northern Light News Editor

Two years of work to determine whether the merged UAA will hold up to an accreditation review is expected to be released for comment to the university community this week.

The 300-page, 15-chapter document prepared by the 22-member UAA Accreditation Self-Study Committee is the second draft of a comprehensive self-study of the university and its mission.

A team from the Northwest Accreditation Association will arrive in Anchorage in October to evaluate the committee's self-study, said committee co-chair Carolyn Floyd.

Co-chairs Gunnar Knapp, associate professor at UAA's Institute of Social and Economic Research, and Floyd, a former Kodiak Community College president, expect to complete the final draft of the self-study in June.

The self-study will be used by the accreditation team to prepare for its review of the university. The report should be sent down to the commission one month prior to its arrival in Anchorage in the early part of October.

See **Self-study** page 23

## Candidates met by 45

By Steve Major  
Northern Light Reporter

Scheduling conflicts caused a low turnout for the "Meet the Gubernatorial and Lt. Governor Candidates" reception at the Campus Center cafeteria Friday.

Student union senator Robin Walker, said that the Friday afternoon timing of the affair conflicted with the schedule of most of the candidates and was inconvenient for students.

There were about 45 students and Anchorage residents present for the reception.

Approximately three UAA faculty and

University of Alaska administrators were on hand. Walker said that was unacceptable.

"I find the lack of attendance of UAA faculty and UA administrators to be deplorable and hallmark of the administration," she said.

Six candidates were able to attend or send representatives on their behalf. One candidate said he was concerned about the low UAA administration attendance.

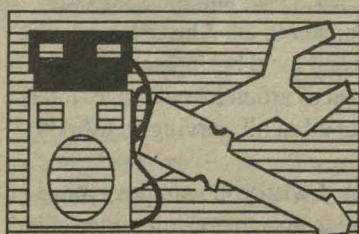
Gubernatorial candidates Rick Halford, Ryal White and Jim Campbell — as well as a representative for Stephen

See **Candidates** page 6



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A realistic drama about a woman, her old boyfriend, and her father confronting each other at twilight on a Midwestern front porch

April 28, 8:00 p.m.

April 29, 3:00 p.m.

Studio Theatre  
UAA Fine Arts Building

Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students  
Available at the UAA Fine Arts Building  
Box Office

For further information call 786-1792

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# Opinion

## The Northern Light welcomes letters to the editor

Turn in letters before 5 p.m. on the Thursday preceding publication at Room 212, Campus Center.

### A year in review

Two semesters of covering the University of Alaska Anchorage has revealed some disturbing trends to *The Northern Light*.

Here are some of the front page stories from throughout the school year. Let's see what you come up with.

#### Sept. 18, 1989, "Mala clashes with UAA administration"

Dr. Ted Mala, one of the few Alaska Natives in an administrative position, was at odds with the University of Alaska for control of the Institute of Circumpolar Health Studies and its \$250,000 budget.

#### Sept. 25, 1989, "Evaluations lost and found"

Student evaluations of faculty were released for public perusal, but nobody seemed to know where they were. The evaluations were organized in an unreadable fashion on 500 pages of computer paper.

#### Oct. 2, 1989, "UA to face possible tuition increase"

The UA administration made its first announcement about raising tuition for the next three years.

#### Oct. 23, 1989, "Low turnout mars election"

Only 286 out of 13,000 students turned up to vote in the Union of Students fall election.

#### "Summer school budget axed"

Students face fewer choices for 1990 summer school with \$170,000 cut from the budget.

#### Nov. 13, 1989, "Bookstore's \$2.8 million questioned"

The bookstore's \$2.8 million income is bolstered by \$159,818 in profits. Regents Policy says the bookstore should operate on a break-even basis.

#### Nov. 20, 1989, "Legal battles continue after merger"

Legal hassles still haunt the university, two years after the controversial merger.

#### Dec. 4, 1989, "Vote may change CAS requirements"

An ad-hoc committee was asked to rewrite the CAS requirements without comment from students.

#### Jan. 22, 1990, "Arbitrator finds UA broke law"

Arbitrator Tim Bornstein finds the university violated state statutes and breached a union contract during its two-year restructuring.

"Students react to add/drop fee" The add/drop grace period is dropped without adequate student notification. Students are pissed off.

#### Jan 29, 1990, "Settlement may exceed \$1.8 million"

The board of regents figure out that Tim Bornstein's arbitration decision could cost the university as much as \$2.2 million, according to an official.

"Tuition to rise \$2 per credit" Student tuition will take a hike to help pay for, well... who knows?

#### Feb. 5, 1990, "UA, union put off discussion"

The university "stalls, delays and denies" its negotiation with the resurrected union, according to Anchorage Community College Federation of Teachers President Ralph McGrath.

"Training center fires up Kenai" Kenai residents and an environmental group react to a proposed \$1.4 million fire-training facility for UAA. Potential environmental hazards caused the concern. The construction was later put on hold.

#### Feb. 26, 1990, "Evaluations questioned"

A UAA professor is accused of mishandling faculty evaluation forms and students say their grades are affected.

#### March 5, 1990, "Library faces reductions"

*The Northern Light* obtained a self-study which showed a lack of funding for the library and a bleak future as a result.

#### April 9, 1990, "Personnel problems confront library"

The library, in addition to budgetary problems, is plagued by conflicts among personnel. UAA Assembly President Carol Burton is a casualty of a controversial library reorganization.

The year's stories reflect two trends in the day-to-day operation of the University of Alaska. Student apathy is common. Students have reacted on occasion, but rarely have they acted.

The administration failed to fully comprehend the concerns of students, faculty and staff, *The Northern Light* observed. Decisions were made with little or no student input. Faculty representing a union were treated callously. University employees were forced to work in stressful environments because the administration failed to leash unethical department managers.

*The Northern Light* says goodbye to two semesters of covering university news, features and sports. We hope the the University of Alaska has paid attention to our content over the term and will address our two concerns with the utmost consideration.

### Civil disobedience on two wheels

*The following commentary wholeheartedly represents the views of editors, bicycle enthusiasts, and lovers of the earth, Sören Wuerth and Jay Stange.*

One glorious afternoon last week as I was heading out to UAA on my old clunker bike I happened to fall in behind another cyclist. We got to a light on Fireweed Lane, and while we waited happily for the suicidal Seward Highway traffic to break, I noticed the haze hanging over the city against a backdrop of mountain snow.

I mentioned it to him and without pausing or seeming to hear, he began a short story. It seems he had been cited by an Anchorage Police Department officer over on Lake Otis Boulevard that morning for riding on the street.

His defense to the angry policeman — who undoubtedly had encountered several such poor citizens riding their bikes with traffic in the beautiful spring weather — was the bike trails were littered with broken glass, large rocks, frost heaves and inattentive automobile operators at intersections. He told the police officer that the bike trails — as splendid as they are for pedestrians and slow moving cyclists — were poorly designed, and often

dangerous, for 15- to 20-mph bicycle commuters.

The officer felt obliged to cite a municipal ordinance, which he said requires all bicycle traffic to use the bike trails whenever possible. My friend being unarmed and not behind the wheel of 2,500 pounds of fuel-burning steel, complied.

Back to the haze.

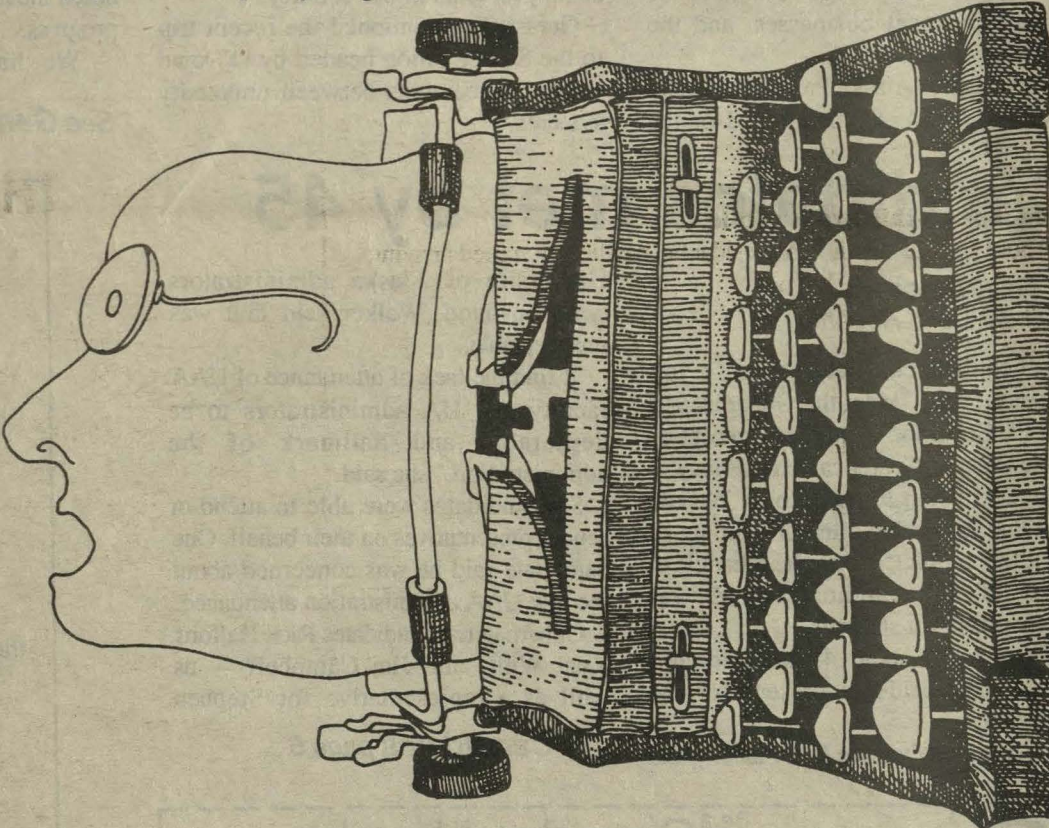
Does it not make sense to allow cyclist to use the same roads they pay taxes to maintain? Just because short-sighted municipal planners didn't consider the fast-moving commuter cyclist in their design is no reason to force us to use dangerous bike paths. There is plenty of room on the road for cars and bikes as long as they can be sensitive to each other's needs.

It is not my fault that the relatively expensive bike trails don't always serve my needs. I would like to ride my bike because I feel satisfaction at using my own power to get places and I hate that haze that hangs over the city.

Municipal ordinances be damned.

"It is the wise man who lives the same life though the law may change." — or something like that said by Aristophanes, a long time ago.

Jay Stange



### USUAA News

Editor's note: This space is given to the Union of Students of UAA (student govt.) as a public service by *The Northern Light*.

#### President recalls year in office

The end is near. This week, USUAA will hold elections for a new president. Tuesday and Wednesday, students with current ID cards may vote at locations in Building B, the College of Arts and Sciences Building, and the Campus Center.

For me, this election will mean the end of a long year. Serving as student body president has been a rewarding experience. I have had the opportunity to represent UAA and the 15,000 students that make up the heart of the system. This year I have spoken to the Alaska Legislature, the University of Alaska Board of Regents, UAA administrators and local businesses. The presidency has taken me to Fairbanks, Juneau, Sitka and many places around Anchorage. It has been an educational experience. It has also been hell at times. But all in all, serving as UAA's student body president has been an honor.

To the next president, I wish you luck. To the students of UAA, I wish you would get more involved in your student government. And last but not least, I say thanks to my committee chairs and everyone in Student Services — and a special thanks to Carol Lund, assistant director of Student Development.

James Nutty

The USUAA office is in the Campus Center, Room 228. Call 786-1205 for more information.



# letters to the editor

## Actor or president?

Dear Editor,  
Would a director be better as president than an actor?

Sol Gerstenfeld

## Class can't be so tough

Dear Editor,  
It seems as if 23 purblind pupils have invaded your campus.

"Biology class 'too difficult' " in the April 9 edition of *The Northern Light* reported three students had collected 23 signatures stating that a class was "too hard."

Come on, I don't believe it.

What do these students want? Do they attend college to get educated? Or is it something else they want, something like an easy A, a pat on the butt, and a future of ignorance?

True, the class might be difficult. But the students still have the right to choose how much they are willing to learn — granted, they might fail — or whether they should even take the class. Our three noble crusaders act as if Professor Thomas Choate is

force-feeding them knowledge upon which they choose to choke and rebuke. Therefore, I wouldn't call their petition an attempt to "save their butts" as one student so colorfully phrased it. I'd call it educational repudiation.

What I found especially amusing about the entire affair, however, was one student's comment that she is "struggling just to get an F." She might be struggling — but I seriously doubt it is with her studies.

Kjell Wangaard  
Editor of the APU Journal

## Letter missed the bus

Dear Editor,  
As a future lawyer/teacher, I have followed with great interest the administration's handling of its contract dispute with the Anchorage Community College Federation of Teachers union.

Doug Waring's letter in the March 26 edition of *The Northern Light* was a misrepresentation of the issues. This response is for the majority of students who read this paper and may not be aware of the kind of message the administration's action is sending us.

Yes, it is a dispute over money and

the bulk of the money that runs our university is oil money. I am grateful for the beautiful campus, the equipment advances, and other things the industry has generously supplied us with. Indeed, so much of it seems to have caused the powers that be to act like this is a private business. You just can't say "no way" to a binding contract and not expect dissension over it.

Students by now should be aware of and entirely fed up with this controversy. This matter has been broiling ever since UAA's credulous merger with Anchorage Community College in 1987. When will they learn that in Alaska we don't take lightly things being handled this way? Holding themselves above the law — is that what the university is condoning?

His letter, albeit clever, totally misses the point on this one.

Deborah Smith

## Candidate incapable

Dear Editor,  
Paulette Oliver is a candidate for vice president. She has chaired USUAA meetings, which would be her duty if elected to this position. However, while

chairing the meetings, Oliver has:

- On at least two occasions broken down in tears after losing control of USUAA meetings.
- Sworn at the USUAA members.
- Threatened to throw the gavel at more than one senator.
- Participated in debate. (The chair, according to the USUAA rules, is to remain neutral and not take part in the debate.)

There are other candidates for vice president who have shown more control in and have more respect from the assembly. One of these should be our next vice president. Not Paulette Oliver.

Heather Brown-Girginer  
Rules and Academic Affairs  
Committee Chair, USUAA



## Oh, so dirty laundry

On top of this week's pile...

• Those smooth-talkin' UA presidential candidates started arriving on campus last week. Launderers in the know are putting their money on Komisar. He's from SUNY and knows his way around a presidential mansion (not to mention a president) or two. Dirty Donny and Chancellor Behrend both worked with him at one point or other. Hope he doesn't mind that apparently "inhospitable" presidential mansion the Fairbanksians are attempting to improve.

• Student Reject J.B. Ban Hattin flew into town Friday to meet with some UAA students who told him he is not representing the Anchorage campus properly, NL Launderers hear. Reliable rumorists say the students didn't show up to see him, but he was able to salvage the weekend in sunny Anchorage anyway. Is this the guy who told the Legislature that the university was screwing up at his confirmation hearing? Is this the man we must live with for the next year?

• The accreditation self-study will be available to students this week. ISER's stellar Gunnar Knapp is in charge. The fastest economist in Alaska must have cringed a little over the library section of that job. Part of the accreditation requirements ask for periodicals to be kept up to date. It is not only the Playboy section that is frightfully incomplete, but even Scientific American. Are the few remaining student employees of the library really being asked to dump returned books into the back room until enough staff can be found to replace them?

### Still More Clothespins...

• How 'bout them (lieu) gubernatorial candidates at the debate on Friday?

#### Showed:

John Williams (D) Kenai  
Rick Halford (R) Chugiak  
Willie Hensley (D) Kotzebue  
(Representative for) Steve McAlpine (D) Valdez  
Ryal White (?)

#### Too Busy:

Tony Knowles (D) Anchorage  
Arless Sturgulewski (R) Anchorage  
(Former UA Chancellor) John Lindauer (?) Fairbanks

Hey candidates, your 19,000-strong UAA voting caucus noticed who was there and who wasn't, even if they didn't show up themselves.

### Spin Cycle...

• To L.C. of the ADN: your mama.

## THE SHORT CUT TO CHINA





# Candidates: Gubernatorial hopefuls discuss university research

*Continued from page 3*

McAlpine — attended the informal gathering. The other four candidates were not present.

Two of the four candidates for lieutenant governor, Willie Hensley and John Williams, also attended.

After the candidates gave brief introductory speeches, the audience asked questions about subsistence hunting for Native Alaskans, the utilization of Alaska's economic resources, the development of new technology for the state, and establishing more research programs.

Jim Campbell, candidate for governor, said that by not encouraging the school to develop oil-spill technology for the state, Alaska has missed a wonderful opportunity to establish research at the university.

"That could be a research project that would keep students here by providing jobs," he said.

Rick Halford, another candidate for governor, said he did not see any new funding coming for research at the university and that the university should concentrate on managing its land grant holdings to create revenue.

He also said that the university could go to the private sector to finance research projects in the future.

The other candidates also answered questions and spoke informally with the reception guest.

Ryal White said he is in favor of moving the capital to Anchorage.

Hensley said he supported all Alaskan corporations, not just Native corporations, and that he had no problems with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service contracting with the Alaska Department of Fish and Game for its resource management services on federal lands and subsistence in the state.

Kenai Mayor John Williams said the state should concentrate on properly

developing its natural resources, as Third World nations such as Saudi Arabia and Indonesia have done, before moving to a high-technology service-based economy like other American states.

Anchorage residents and UAA students had an opportunity to be heard by the candidates.

Retired Anchorage resident Sol Gerstenfeld said the present economic relationship with the rest of the nation has taken jobs and resources out of the state, but has not brought any new development in the state economy.

Paulette Oliver, a Union of Students of UAA senator, said she would like to see UAA become the center for developing telecommunications technology in the state.

Anchorage would be a great place for satellite networking with Japan, Korea, the USSR and Canada, Oliver said.

In the past, most of the grants for

research projects have gone to the UAF campus, she said.

"Everything seems to go to Fairbanks, even though they are losing students every year and UAA's enrollment has been increasing for the past three years," Oliver said.

Walker said the reception was supposed to be an opportunity for the UAA community to meet the candidates and voice their concerns.

Robin Walker and USUAA senator Rachel Ireton organized the reception in conjunction with an on-campus voter registration drive.

They were assisted by student union senator Robert Kelly, USUAA activities chair Sharon Manislovich, and Club Council chair Amanda Saxton, Walker said.

"We plan to hold a similar event in the fall after the primaries," she said.

## Gerasimov

*Continued from page 3*

exchange agreement with the Far Eastern State University, Vladivostok," he said.

According to Fischer, the first student and faculty exchange will take place this summer between the UAA aviation department in the College of Career and Vocational Education (CCVE) and the

Ministry of Civil Aviation in the U.S.S.R.

The exchange will allow 10 Soviets and 10 Alaskans to participate in a six-week education program covering a broad scope of aviation operations, and will provide language training.

Also in the works is an exchange between foreign language departments.

"They are working on a program to provide an opportunity for students of Russian to travel to Magadan this summer for an intensive Russian

Language program," Fischer said.

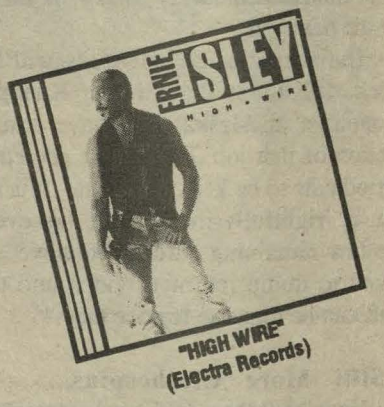
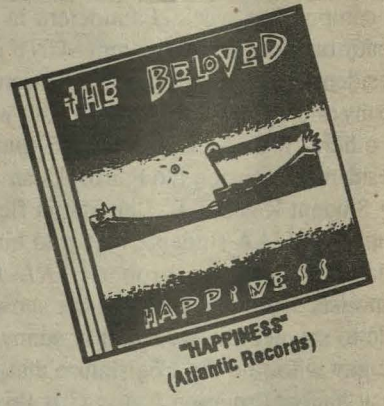
Gerasimov praised Alaska's recent business ventures in the Soviet Union.

"While all the world was looking the other way and diplomats traveled from Washington to Moscow and back, we quietly opened the back door here," he said.

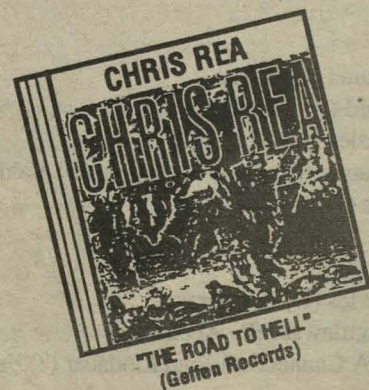
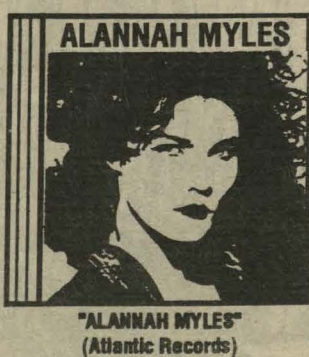
Gerasimov requested \$15,000 for the speech, and is expected to donate his earnings to a Soviet environmental group, said Fischer.

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## Trekkies unite at UAA

See page 9



# Stepping Out

## Date rape is 'a violation of trust'

By Bonnie (Willhite) Shugart  
Northern Light Reporter

He's a babe and he's asked you out. You accept.

The two of you share a pizza and some beer — maybe a little too much beer.

Afterward, he invites you to see his Beatles album collection in his room.

When you get to his room, he starts making advances. You kiss a little, but tell him "no" to sex.

He doesn't hear you.

This is a typical example of what could lead into Date Rape. Over 90 percent of college campus rapes start with alcohol, according to Sharon Tucker, the director of the non-profit organization Stand Together Against Rape (STAR).

"In date rape, the woman is more apt to put herself in a vulnerable position and not recognize the clues until it's too late," she said.

Tucker is familiar with UAA. She has conducted many seminars on the subject of violence toward women and children. The last workshop was "Date/Acquaintance Rape, and Avoidance Techniques."

**"Acquaintance rape is not just a violation of the body, it's a betrayal of trust."**

Sharon Tucker

"With stranger rape, there is the fear of severe injury, and even death," said Tucker. "Acquaintance rape is not just a violation of the body, but a betrayal of trust."

UAA sophomore Suzan Christiansen had such an experience a few years ago.

"I'd met this fellow once. He was in a suit and seemed real pleasant. A businessman type," she said.

"He picked me up at home and we went to the Captain Cook for drinks. He said he didn't want to eat there and wanted to stop by his room to change his jacket.

"When we got there, he started making advances, so I got up to leave. But he grabbed my arm and said, 'You're not going anywhere. I want you to stay here.'

"At that moment," said Christiansen, "I knew the danger I was in. I knew I was an open target."

Fortunately, Christiansen's story had the preferable ending — the man let her go.

But according to the FBI, one in six women will be sexually assaulted in college.

The documentary "A Case of Rape," by Maria Shriver, examines the values of society to determine what is and is not acceptable in a sexual situation today. It is not clear.

One study asked men, "Under what circumstances do you have the right to

force sex?' More than half of the men said that rights to sex were determined when the girl asks out the guy, when the guy pays, or when the couple winds up back at an apartment.

People tend to doubt the victim's story in such rape cases because there are often no physical signs of violence. But studies show that women don't give in because they really wanted to have sex, they give in because of fear.

"Dating implies and sometimes involves sexual activity," said Tucker. "But dating becomes a crime when she says no and he refuses to listen.

Tucker said that being drunk or stoned is not a defense in Alaska — sobriety is necessary to give consent.

Although women make up the majority of campus rapes, men are not immune. A study done at Stanford found that one out of eight men had been sexually raped.



Northern Light Graphic/Tony Alvarado

That same study said that of 75 documented gang rapes on college campuses over the past six years, 80 percent to 90 percent involved fraternities.

Tucker said one UAA instructor had told her of some incidents involving UAA instructors sexually harassing their female students.

"You know, 'Meet me after class if you want an A,'" she said.

Tucker and Christiansen urge women and men to be more assertive when saying "No." No one has a "right" to sex, no matter how sexy a person is. Supporting friends who have gone through it is also very important.

"A female always has to put herself in the role of victim when she goes on a date," said Christiansen. "It's always a judgment call."

• The numbers for STAR's 24-hour hotline are 276-STAR and 276-RAPE.

## Information Office is hiding nearby

By Jennifer Sunshine Miller  
Northern Light Reporter

It seems that whenever you most need help, you are always the farthest from it. But in the College of Arts and Sciences Building, there is now a new information room where you can go for assistance.

The new Student Information Office (SIO) is located around the corner on the third floor of the CAS building. UAA student Geoff Woodward, who runs the office, says that if you can find it, you can get help.

The problem is finding it.

"It is in an awkward location," says Woodward. "It's tucked away behind things."

The office — not the location — was the idea of CAS Dean Stan Johnson. The SIO, just opened Monday, was established to answer questions for CAS students and others.

Woodward, a graduating-in-May English major, says the office is a great idea.

"I applied for the job because I've been frustrated from various experiences I have personally had dealing with the system," said Woodward.

The Student Information Office solves many different problems for students. It supplies general university information, such as details about graduation, and acts as a directory for people unfamiliar with the campus. Woodward hopes students will utilize the office, but he doesn't want it to become a counseling center.

"This office has the student in mind, but I'm not a counselor — we just offer basic advising," said Woodward.

The SIO is an addition to the CAS building and program, but its future is in question.

"With Johnson retiring in the spring, it'll be interesting to see what the new dean does with this office," said Woodward.

The office supplies various sorts of literature. There are add/drop forms, degree checklists for every CAS department, applications for graduation — the piles go on. Then of course, there is Woodward to make you feel better if you need some unwritten, non-recorded message help.

"I try to help students to the best of my ability, not just throw information at them," said Woodward.

### The hours of the SIO are:

#### Monday

8 a.m. to noon

#### Tuesday

11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

#### Wednesday

8 a.m. to noon

#### Thursday

11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

#### Friday

8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.  
and 2 to 4:30



# Earth Day will be celebrated world wide

By Lainie Hulse

Northern Light Reporter

April 22, 1990 is the date that the world will be kicking off a new decade of environmental awareness.

From West Bengal, with India's bicycle procession, to the Chinese-Russian-American climbing team cleaning up debris left on Mount Everest, to Sitka's releasing of eagles, an estimated 100 million people in more than 100 countries will be participating in an Earth Day activity.

"Earth Day is Every Day!" is the theme for this year's Earth Fair, being held in downtown Anchorage. And there are many things you can do to minimize your impact on the environment. This fair focuses on what you can do.

"The Earth Day event itself has been pretty phenomenal," said statewide coordinator Joanne Welch, "especially considering the broad cross-section of people we've gotten involved. It's not just a Greenie thing. We've tried to include a real cross-section of the community and we've done that quite well."

Family entertainment and learning events will be taking place at the Egan Center, the Imaginarium and the Alaska Public Lands Information Center.

Twenty years have passed since pioneer environmentalists organized the first Earth Day to awake the world to the fact that our planet was slowly dying.

Something had to be done.

Through this political activism, the Environmental Protection Agency, the Clean Air Act and the Clean Water Act were created.

In 1970, a student named Denis Hayes temporarily dropped out of Harvard Law School to help organize the first Earth Day. Recently, he left his law practice to devote more time to plan Earth Day 1990.

Hayes, along with others, knew a more diversified movement would have greater achievements. Mainstreaming is the current terminology for getting a variety of people involved.

Anchorage's Earth Fair will do its share of mainstreaming as well.

The Egan Center will have over 40 exhibitors, four featured speakers, five workshops and an Earth Fellowship-Interfaith closing celebration. There will be magicians, jugglers, face painters and a brief

appearance of a live bald eagle.

Admission is a bundle of newspapers or some aluminum cans for recycling.

"The exhibitors are quite diversified, which is what we wanted," said David Whiting, Anchorage's Earth Day 1990 coordinator. Moving environmentalism into the mainstream of everyday living meant getting various businesses, groups and even the municipality

between the participant and the exhibitor to promote environmentally responsible lifestyles. No political issues will be allowed, except as an introduction towards solving environmental problems, promoters said. Solicitation by any group is prohibited, and no products will be sold.

UAA's Union of Students is also getting involved in Earth Day 1990.

"There's only one Earth, so let's work to save it!" said Brown-Girginer.

• If you would like to get more involved, contact Brown-Girginer, Academic Affairs Committee Chair and Rules Committee Chair at 786-1205 or 786-1207.

• The festivities in Anchorage will begin at 7 p.m. on Wed., April 18 at the Unity of Anchorage Church at 10821 Totem Road at O'Malley. Call 346-2824 for details.

• If you would like to volunteer, contact Whiting at 276-4244 or Welch at 258-4800. More people are needed for poster distribution, physical set-up and take-down, speaker liaisons, a lost-and-found information table, public service announcements, publicity, and sales of buttons and T-shirts.

• The Alaska Public Lands Information Center will be showing free films every hour on the hour this Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Call 271-2737 for more details.

• The Arctic Ecosystems exhibit will be opening at the Imaginarium. An urban ecology scavenger hunt, complete with adult participation, will run all day, finishing at the Egan Center. An ermine and a snowy owl will also be there. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

• Free transportation to anywhere in the city will be provided on April 22 by the People Mover to those wearing an Earth Day 1990 button.

• Buttons are available for \$2 at the Alaska Wildlife Federation, 750 West Second Avenue, 258-4800; at Union of Students Office, Room 228 in the Campus Center, 786-1205 or 786-1207; or contact the People Mover.

• Money raised from the button sales will be used to repay the Alaska Environmental Assembly, the coalition of environmental groups that took out a \$10,000 loan from Alaska Conservation Federation. The money was used to fund the statewide coordinator position, office space, phone and mailing expenditures.

## EARTH FAIR

Egan Civic Center • April 22 • 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Speakers

11:30 a.m. — Libby Roderick speaks on "EcoFeminism"

12:30/1 p.m. — Lynn Catlin from the Bird Treatment and Learning Center brings a live bald eagle

12:30 — Art Davidson speaks on "Environmental Mortality"

1 p.m. — Mavis



Mueller and Joanne Rand's music, slides, and storytelling presentation "A Call From the Wild"

3 p.m. — Charles Konigsberg, co-founder of ACE talk "Ecology: Subversive Science or the New Conventional Wisdom?"

4 p.m. — World faiths.

### Earth Fair Workshops

1 p.m. — "Energy and the Environment"

1:30 p.m. — "Indoor Air Line, Answers to Common Indoor Air Quality Questions"

2 p.m. — "How You Can Evaluate and Improve Your Community's Hazardous Materials Management"

2:30 p.m. — "Reducing Toxics and Trash in Your Home"

3 p.m. — "Socially Responsible Investing"

involved.

There will be a local distributor for cotton diapers explaining why the product is an ecological alternative to disposable diapers.

The Rideshare Office of the municipality will have a graphic display on the increase of carpool participation and will be recruiting new participants. The Anchorage Waterways Council will have a large street map of Anchorage highlighting the streams and lakes which need "waterway watchers" to locate pollution, erosion, oil slicks and other hazards.

Unique to this fair are the exhibitors' guidelines, which requires interaction

Senator Robin Walker and Activities Committee chair Heather Brown-Girginer have introduced a recycling resolution.

"We have proposed a campus-wide recycling program for paper and we are working on getting more collection sites for aluminum cans," said Brown-Girginer.

Students are encouraged to drop by registration in the Campus Center, to sign the petition "For A Better Environment," which will be sent to President Bush at the end of Earth Week.





# 'Star Trek' beams a cult of 'Trekkers' to campus TV

By Crystal Crouch  
Northern Light Reporter

They call them "Trekkers," and five days a week at 4 p.m. they join forces in the UAA Campus Center to explore the universe.

What is it that attracts the 10 to 15 people who practically sit on each other's lap, trying to cram onto the red couches in front of the wide-screen television?

The television series "Star Trek," whether it is the Old or New Generation, probably has more loyal, cult-like followers than any other show in American television history.

"It is the most-watched show (at UAA) I know of," said Dean Campodonico, Campus Center information desk supervisor.

"More people watch 'Star Trek' than the afternoon soaps. It might have to do with the time of day — late afternoon and people are getting out of class. I see anywhere from 10 to 15 people at 4 p.m. over there watching the show," said Campodonico, who is responsible for adjusting the volume — which rises notably when the show starts.

Nicole Jackson, a 19-year-old special education major, wouldn't describe herself as a "Trekkler," but admitted to watching the show semi-faithfully.

"Well, one thing I know about the people that watch the show is that they call themselves 'Trekkers.' One day I called them 'Trekkies,' and they got upset," she said.

Jackson, another information desk worker, works the late afternoon shift and watches the "Trekkers" from her seat at the desk.

"There's not even enough couch room for all of them," she said. "Some of them have to stand next to the couches in order to see. One minute, I'll look over at the couches and see only three people. Then, I'll look again and see as

many as 20 people at times who are watching 'Star Trek.'"

Jackson, a freshman, isn't old enough to have seen the show's first episodes in 1966. But with the wonders of

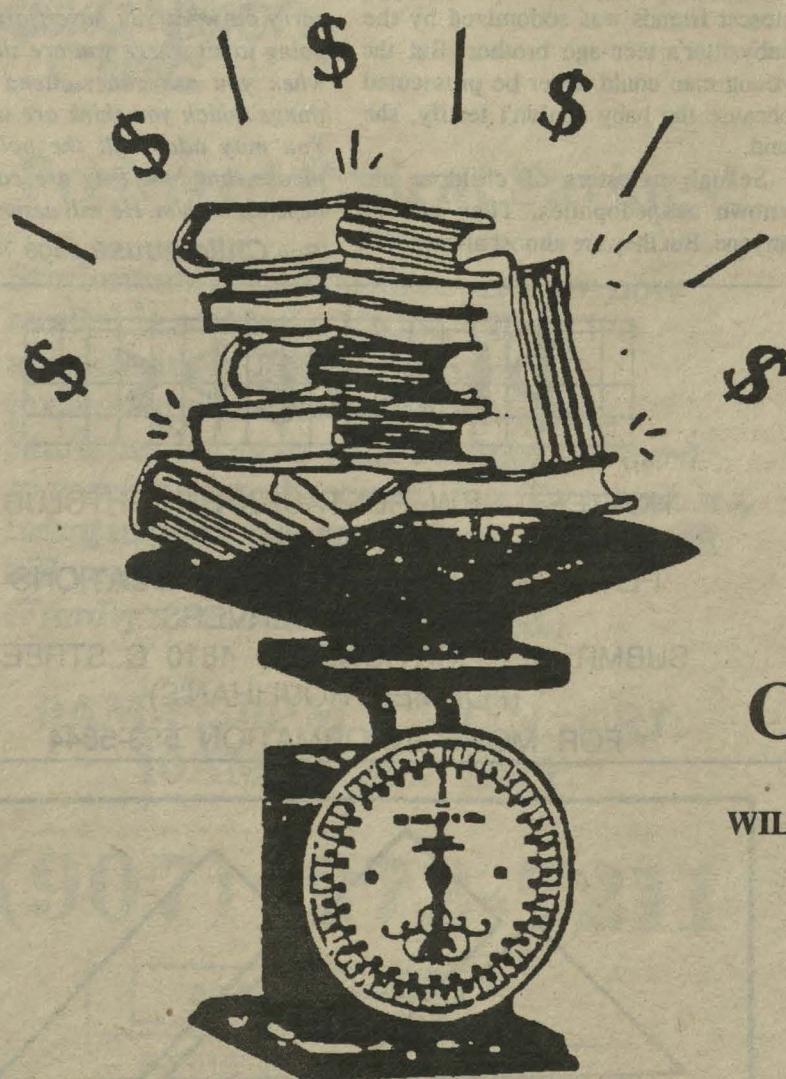
syndication, Jackson is an Old Generation fan, and one her favorite characters is Montgomery "Scotty" Scott, the starship Enterprises's chief engineer.

"I think the old 'Star Trek' is more entertaining. There is more emphasis on

See *Star Trek* page 16



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# April is a month for awareness of child abuse

April is National Prevent Child Abuse Month — a time set aside to learn what child abuse is, how to recognize when it is happening, and what to do about it.

Child abuse, whether it's sexual, physical or emotional, is against the law. But prosecuting offenders is difficult, and the termination of parental rights in cases involving an abusive parent is next to impossible.

"I know the problem is really rampant," said UAA junior Francine S. Larsen, a former corrections officer for the state of Alaska.



respected in the community, and often are active Christians, according to a study done by The Anti-Social and Violent Behavior branch of the National Institute of Mental Health from 1978 through 1986.

What is being done about child abuse?

Sheila Weller didn't have good news in her 1988 McCall's article "Battered Children: How Can We Save Them." She wrote that the ideal case load for a social worker is 15 to 20, but the reality for most social workers is 35 to 50 cases.

She said that in larger urban cities, it is not uncommon for a social worker to carry a load of 70 and more. Many children don't get the attention they need, she said.

Judge Tom McDonald, of Jefferson District Court in Louisville, Ky., recommends Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA's) to work with the social workers and help lessen their load.

CASA's are carefully screened, fully trained volunteers who are able to work with one or two children and provide the attention needed in their case.

Karen Dorros, Ph.D., and Patricia Doresy, both co-directors of "A Starting Place Inc." in Pearl River, N.Y., recommend that parents attend parenting classes and counseling. They suggest parents provide evidence of their motivation to be a non-abusive parent before they get their child back from the social workers.

Caretakers and therapists should have a more active position and voice in the decision-making process. And cases that are 3 or 4 years old should be forced to a resolution in the courts.

Abraham Lincoln may have expressed the need for good child-care best.

"A child is a person who is going to carry on what you have started. He is going to sit where you are sitting, and when you are gone, attend to those things which you think are important. You may adopt all the policies you please, but how they are carried out depends on him. He will assume control

See **Child abuse** page 16.

## Bonnie (Willhite) Shugart Commentary

Some adults are not ready to be parents, and society needs to protect the children of these people, Larsen said.

In the 1986 book, "Shall The Circle Be Unbroken" — a case-by-case look at child abuse — Marilyn Frazen Holm writes about actual relationships between parents and their children. One woman cited in the book said her son was "an animal."

"I can't believe he doesn't make messes just to get at me," said the mother. "Yesterday he dribbled milk when he was eating his cereal. I know he did it on purpose; he looked up at me right after he did it. I got so angry I

took his bowl and put it on the floor. I told him to get down on his hands and knees and eat it like an animal, because that's what he is. An animal."

This woman's son was 4 years old at the time.

Part of the problem with child abuse are parents' unrealistic expectations of their children. Their lack of understanding about child development contributes to the punishment they dole out. Instead of teaching their child what good behavior is, they impress upon the child how detestable he or she is — that they are worthless.

When children do not have someone to model themselves after, they never learn what good parenting is, and the cycle continues.

The media coverage of Lisa Steinberg, who was beaten to death by her adoptive father in New York in 1987, brought

the plight of the physically abused child to the public's attention.

Then there was Eli Creekmore of Seattle, Wash., who was kicked to death in the night by his father on September 25, 1986 — the boy's third birthday.

Eli's grandmother had reported the father's abuse on many occasions, and hospital personnel had verified medical reports of his abuse. But the child was always returned home.

"These people are not prepared for parenthood," said Larsen. "There is a certain amount of apathy and a social taboo in approaching a parent about how they parent their child."

"As an enlightened society, we share a collective responsibility for the health and welfare of our nation's children. We need to learn to put our fears aside and stand up in defense of children who are being abused, even by their own parents."

But parents are not the only perpetrators, and emotional and physical abuse are not the only means of destroying a child.

A UAA student related an experience that hit close to home.

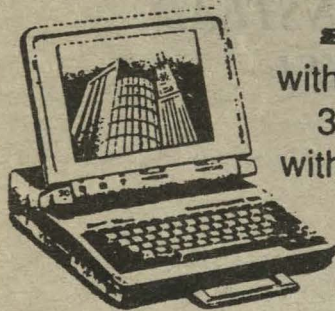
The student said that the six-month-old nephew of her family's closest friends was sodomized by the babysitter's teen-age brother. But the young man could never be prosecuted because the baby couldn't testify, she said.

Sexual molesters of children are known as pedophiles. They can be anyone. But they are almost always well

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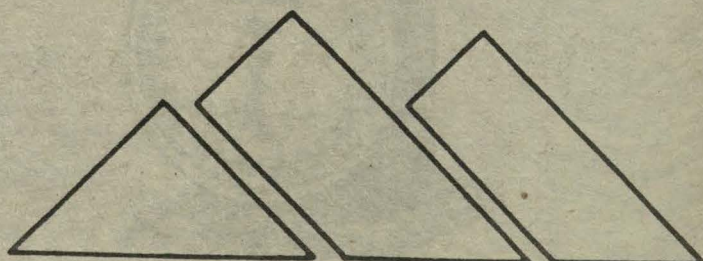
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Laurie McKinnon offers advice to two actors.

Northern Light Photo/Ken Foley

## Student actress is first to direct 'Rebel'

Theater major heads own teacher's award-winning play

By Steve Major  
Northern Light Reporter

A UAA student actress will be directing the first production of the play "Rebel," which won a Tennessee Williams/New Orleans Literary award in 1988 and was written by a UAA professor.

Professor Leroy Clark, chair for the theater and dance department, spent two weeks writing the play in 1988. He says this will be the first time it is performed on stage.

The play's director, Laurie McKinnon, has directed four productions at UAA.

She enjoys working with her peers because it is easier to communicate with the actors on the collegiate level, she says.

McKinnon says that before she started acting, she was unsure what she wanted to do with her life.

"I had no direction. I was a good student and I knew I wanted to teach, but was not sure what," she says.

McKinnon says things changed when she started acting in student productions at West High School in Anchorage.

"I have had to struggle through life ... I internalize a lot of things, and acting allows me to release the intensity that

builds up inside me," she says. "My life just opened up."

Now, the 24-year-old student actress/director is preparing to graduate from the UAA theater department with a bachelor of fine arts degree in May. She plans to get her masters of fine arts in the future so she can teach theater to college students.

John Rindo, associate professor of theater of UAA, says that in the past six years McKinnon has acted in 21 plays — more than anyone in the theater department has done in that period of time.

"I was surprised because I had not thought about it," says McKinnon, in response.

McKinnon asked Clark, her directing instructor, if she could direct his play this spring. She says she feels some pressure about directing her own professor's play, but it's not as bad as it could be.

"It would be worse, but I have known Leroy for the past six years. He knows that I have grown," says McKinnon.

"Laurie has wonderful instincts as a director, and is a vulnerable and emotional actress," Clark says.

Although McKinnon says she prefers acting, she still has a passion for directing.

"Directing is like seeing a child grow and mature through it's own fruition," she says. "There is nothing like the excitement of watching a play grow up."

"Rebel" is about a female rock star, portrayed by Lori Ostrosky, who encounters a grief stricken mechanic in Bangor, Maine.

Edward, the mechanic, played by Alex Van Amburg, has just found out his wife wants a divorce. Judy Goonan plays the role of Lorraine, the wife.

The story starts after Rebel's car breaks down and she runs into Edward. The two end up helping each other with their individual plights.

Clark says he is pleased with the cast members and has been working with them to improve his script.

"With this production I'm able to fine tune the dialogue," he says.

Clark will be leaving his position at UAA this May to become chairman of the theater department at Wichita State University in Kansas.

He says he enjoys the idea of actors sharing their ideas and helping him "flush out the dialogue."

Van Amburg, Ostrosky and Goonan have been doing improvisational

See *Rebel* page 23

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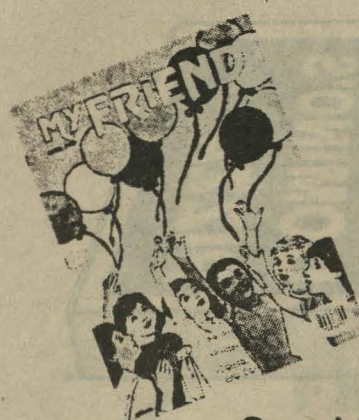
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# Candidate Statements

Thank you for the opportunity you've given me to serve you in Student Government for the past year. As USUAA Senator, I have represented you on the Legislative Affairs and Finance Committees.

We all know parking on campus is a nightmare. This is a problem that will take some time to solve. I am working on this issue and want to know your concerns so I can make your experience on campus more enjoyable.

This semester I went to Juneau to lobby for our primary needs for UAA. The legislature was gracious in giving us their time and we have their support for our medical facilities on campus. I have been elected to go back and push for our classroom building, adjunct faculty, and library funding due to my effectiveness on my last visit to Juneau. I'm also instrumental in the continuing investigation of the bookstore policy by next year.

Your vote will allow me to serve you for another year as USUAA Senator. Your concerns are important to me and I'd like to hear your voice on those issues. Thank you for your vote.

Loretta Rutherford

My fellow students,

Thank you for the opportunity to run for President of USUAA. I feel I have the strength and commitment required

for a position with so many responsibilities and opportunities.

My name is Anne Green. I'm a full-time business major, scheduled to graduate next spring. I'm also a single parent. I've worked my way through school and have an appreciation for the education I've worked so hard for.

I've had the opportunity to serve you in student government this year. As Finance Chair, I've managed over \$350,000 to bring you better services for a more enjoyable campus experience. I've also lobbied the Legislature in Juneau for funding for various student needs.

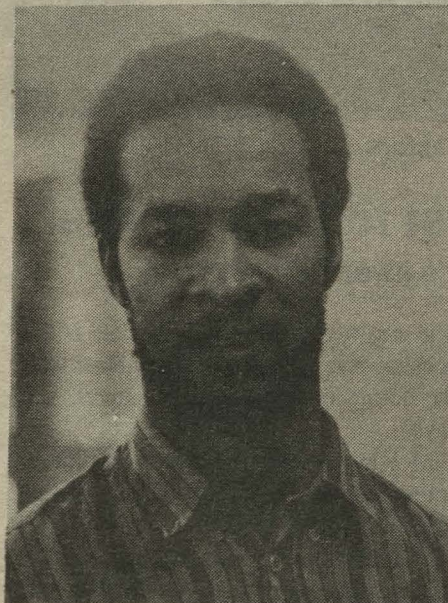
Last fall, you may have read my opinion in an article in the school paper, which was instrumental in forming the Bookstore Advisory Committee, the body responsible for changing existing bookstore policy. I'm hoping to bring changes reflective of student's need. I hope to see results next year.

The next year will offer many opportunities for UAA. It will also involve making choices. This requires decisive leadership. Together, I feel we can meet these challenges to make UAA a better school. Thank you for your vote.

Anne Green

UAA classmates,

Last semester I served as a senator on the union of students assembly, it was very enlightening. I did not realize that there was so much to be done, and that there are a lot of student needs not being taken care of. I was involved with the finance committee, and the activities committee last semester.



I am currently working on a project with Scott Duntley (who is running for vice president) to see that the UAA students and the general community have more readily available information

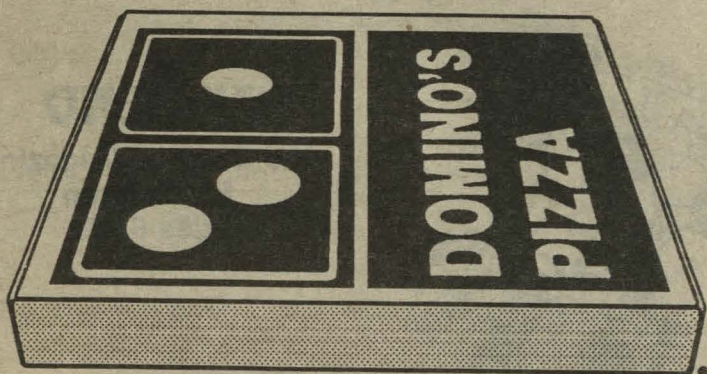
about scholarships, grants, work study and, loans. There are a lot of programs that can enable a person to go to college and get an education; how much do you know about the previously mentioned subjects and or classroom space, parking and other subjects not mentioned here. I am interested in getting this information to you. On April 18th you can help by voting for Alvin Holsey for student senator. Thank you!!

Alvin Holsey

This is my second year attending UAA as a Business Management Major. In that time I've maintained a grade point average of 3.6. In September of last year, my petition for a Senator seat on the Union of Students Assembly was accepted. In October I was reelected by the student body. My duties were to represent the student body and to do everything I can for them. I passed a Chancellor Breakfast so the students could express their concerns informally to the Chancellor, over a free breakfast. I sponsored a Bill so the Campus Cinema could continue operation this semester. I helped put together the Haunted fun night last Halloween. These are some of the many things I've done for the students. As a senator I've seen what needs to be done by the vice President. I can do that too. If you support me.

Scott Duntley

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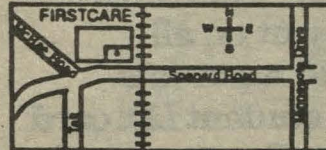
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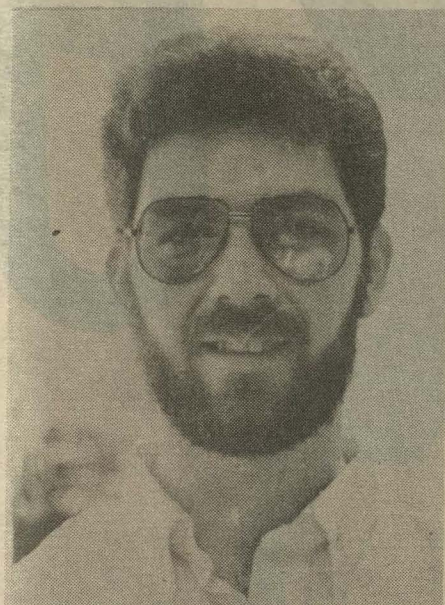
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# Candidate Statements

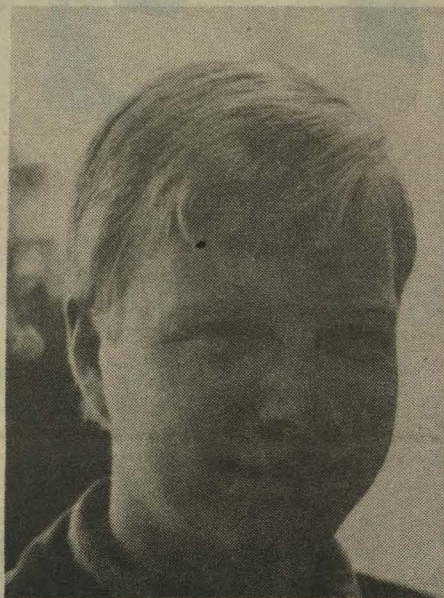
Fellow students, it is with great pleasure that I, Greg Gibbs, announce my candidacy for the office of the President of your student government. I have been involved with USUAA for two years now, originally as a Senator and for the past year as Vice President. With this experience and demonstrated leadership, I firmly believe that I have the ability to serve your needs in the



capacity of President of the Union of Students. I have no platform, as such, only the promise that I will do all that I can to ensure that you, the students of UAA, have a forum to air your requests, suggestions and concerns, and to see that those are acted upon in a timely manner. I thank you for your consideration and appreciate your support in my bid to be your next USUAA President.

David Cunningham has achieved many important goals and responsibilities as a student senator for the Union of Students (USUAA). He serves as pro-tempore of the academic affairs committee, which has dealt with such important matters as end of the semester evaluations. He serves on the finance committee and has recently been selected to travel to Juneau and lobby on behalf of UAA's budget next year. David has been vice-president of the Russian club and an active member of the campus radio (KMPS) station staff for two years. Some important goals of

David's include FM stereo broadcasting of KMPS, making sure that no hidden registration charges (remember the sudden reinstatement of add/drop fees?) appear out of the blue, and along with the finance committee's investigation of the book store, to ensure that fair and adequate prices will be a top priority. A top priority is to continue attendance of regent meetings to discuss tuition increases and how they may be offset or even avoided. Another important concern is the daycare center on campus. The daycare center pays only a dollar a year in rent, yet many students find it difficult to afford the fee charged for the use of this center. A special committee is being formed to oversee this matter and any input you the student can offer will be of valuable importance. I look forward to hearing from you!



There is reason for alarm on our campus - the student opinion and rights are factors time and time again ignored by that of higher authority. We as students have become complacent with standards and regulations we disagree with (tuition hikes, textbook prices etc.) and we submit to the weight of this adversity. I would like to introduce you to a new type of leadership - student leadership. This is a system in which you as a student have a say in the academic career you paid for, and a fair shake in the system you inhabit. The time I spent as a USUAA Senator I learned that through the collective efforts of students, like you and I, even

the most impossible odds can be surmounted. As student government president I will not be a mere "liaison" between students, faculty and administrative bodies, but the instrument in which you as students get results, the vanguard for your rights. Anyone who says "You can't please everybody" is defeating your cause, selling a cheap bill of goods, and has given up before the bell has rung. Robert Kelly Jr. will stop at nothing for the rights of students.

Robert Kelly Jr.



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# GRADUATION



## Gambling all or nothing on President Bush

If you were expecting this year's graduation guest speaker to be entertaining, exciting, mildly interesting or even boring, then you can put your expectations on hold.

There will be no guest speaker at UAA's May 7 graduation ceremony, because President Bush is not coming to Alaska.

Jim Nutty, UAA's student union president, asked President Bush last December to speak at spring commencement ceremonies. Bush had announced last year that he would be visiting Alaska in the spring to check up on the effects of the Exxon Valdez oil spill, and Nutty thought the president could kill two birds with one stone.

"We figured that since he was going to be in town anyway, that he could just drop by," said Nutty.

But a letter of refusal was in the mail to Nutty immediately. It said the president appreciated the invite, but couldn't make it.

"Actually," said Nutty, "Quayle probably would have been more entertaining."

UAA's Student Services is in charge of this year's graduation ceremonies. A department employee said that no other speaker was invited to commencement in order to cut back the length of the ceremony.

The first graduation ceremony combining all the candidates for degrees and diplomas at UAA and the former ACC was held at West High School in 1971. Prior to 1971 the ceremonies were held separately. Guest speakers since then have included Governors Wally Hickel and Bill Egan, Judge Jay Rabinowitz, random state officials and various professors from universities in the Lower 48.

But the approximately 700 candidates for the 1990 graduation will attend ceremonies at the Sullivan Arena without a guest speaker.

Graduates from the past, however, said not to

worry about having a guest speaker. "Interesting" wasn't the word to describe previous UAA graduations, they said.

UAA archives processor Carolyn Bowers graduated in 1986 with a bachelor's in history. She had a December graduation in the Sports Center with over 300 candidates. She doesn't remember who spoke.

"I wasn't paying a whole lot of attention," she said. "All I wanted to do is get that thing in my hand. I didn't care about the rest of it."

"I was kind of floating through it on a cloud. I mean ... it was finally over," she said. "All I remember is that I had a huge grin on my face."

John Woodbury, a 1989 graduate with a bachelor's degree in journalism, *can* remember the speaker.

"He was the top dude on diseases," remembers Woodbury. John Middaugh, the Alaska state epidemiologist, was the commencement speaker last year.

But overall, Woodbury thought the speaker was pretty good.

"It was an informative, yet long winded speech," he said. "Most of us were engaged in a conversation of our own in the back aisle."

"It was great right after the ceremonies when I got to throw up my hat," he added.

Kris Staffeldt graduated in 1986 with an associate's degree in surveying. She attended fall 1987 ceremonies in UAA's Performing Arts Center with Lt. Gov. Steve McAlpine.

"I don't remember much of what he said," said Staffeldt. "He had a couple of jokes and then just babbled on. It seems like all speakers throw together some quick speech for graduation — except it doesn't go quick."

"Maybe you guys (1990 graduates) are getting off easy," she said.

Story by Diana Rhoades

Graphics by Tony Alvarado

Photo by Mike Donovan Hausler



# Child abuse

Continued from page 10

of your cities, states and nations. He is going to move in and take over your churches, schools, universities, and corporations... the fate of humanity is in his hands."

Signs to look for:

## Physical

- Bruises or wounds in various stages of healing.
- Injuries said to have occurred due to a fall, but do not include hands and knees (used to break a fall).
- Severe temper tantrums.
- Radical behavior changes/regressive behavior.
- Burns. Cigarettes leave an oval-shaped burn. Stocking or doughnut-shaped burns indicates the child was put in a hot substance.

## Sexual

- Sudden decline in schoolwork.

- Change in eating habits.
- Much more sophisticated knowledge of sex act than peers.

## Emotional

- Withdrawal
- Suddenly begins having nightmares.
- Food hoarding or taking food from others.

- Inappropriately dressed for weather.
- Withdrawn or clingy.
- Silence/passive resistance.
- Chameleon-like nature

## How to help:

- Don't mind your own business! What children grow up to be affects all of us.

- Know the signs of abuse.
- If you know a parent is having trouble, offer them the Parent's Anonymous number: 1(800) 421-0353.

- Don't be afraid to teach your child of these dangers. A child armed with knowledge is better prepared to protect him/herself, than is a child who can be taken completely unawares.

- Teacher your child safety in numbers, and to stay away from isolated areas and paths to school.
- Never blame the child.

These signs are only the tip of the iceberg, but looking for a pattern is they key to discovering if abuse is taking place. Children depend on adults for help. Make sure your child is protected.

Anyone interested in learning more about Anchorage's Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) program can call 264-1684.

# Star Trek

Continued from page 9

acting in the new ones, but the old ones are funny because they are cornier," she said.

Jackson said that her favorite vintage "Star Trek" episode is "The Cage."

"I like the one that had the people with the big, butt-like heads. Captain Kirk wasn't even in that one," she said.

Jackson said she doesn't watch many New Generation episodes, but she likes the ones with the obnoxious character "Q."

Jerry Lewis, a UAA land-survey major, remembers seeing the original "Star Trek" shows in the '60s.

"I thought the show was really fascinating. It was a new type of science-fiction show because it had fairly believable storylines as compared to the other sci-fi shows of that time," he said.

He said his favorite Old Generation character is First Officer Spock.

Lewis said that he likes both the old and the new series and records them when he can't watch the shows.

"I hardly ever miss the New Generation," he said. "But sometimes I can't watch the ones on Saturday night because I am busy."

Lewis said his favorite New Generation characters are Commander Data and the voluptuous Dianna Troi.

"I'm not too crazy about the kid, Wesley Crusher. I don't think he looks like he belongs on the bridge," said Lewis.

Lewis said that he likes the way the New Generation Enterprise is commanded, as compared with the way the Old Generation handled things.

"I always thought it was stupid for Kirk and Spock to go on the expeditions," Lewis said. "It's stupid for an officer to leave the ship. Kirk was always yelling, 'Save my ship! Save my ship!'"

Lewis said that he understands the mystique of "Star Trek"'s followers.

"Although the ratings aren't that great for the New Generation, it has a loyal following. To me, "Star Trek" is a form of escape from reality. It shows an exciting time to be alive with all the new worlds and civilizations," said Lewis.

"Captain Cook explored the world, and now these guys are exploring the universe."

Lewis, who grew up in the '60s, commented on the differences in societal issues covered in the old and new "Star Trek."

"Both shows appear to have high moral standards," he said. "There was one New Generation show that seemed to be focused on drug abuse. A whole planet was hooked on drugs."

Of the three people interviewed, none said that they owned any "Star Trek" paraphernalia.

Jackson and Lewis both said they liked episodes that featured the character "Q."

The name "Spock" came up more times in the interviews than any other characters in the Old and New Generations of "Star Trek."

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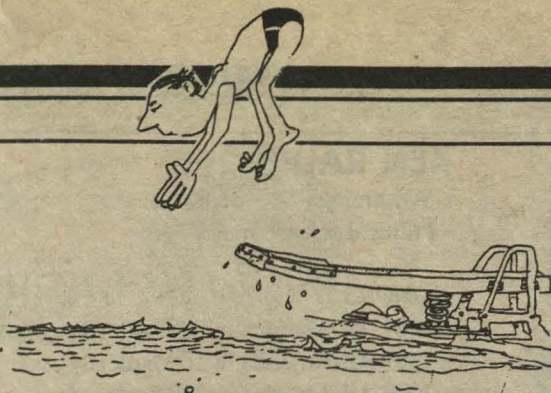
602 East Fireweed

279-2565



## Easley digs diving

See page 20



# Sports

## Four 'Athlete of the Year' finalists chosen

The 1990 UAA Athlete of the Year Committee narrowed its choices down to four finalists — Ken Ralph, Teri Frankie, Cary Fisher and Tracy Zink.

The committee will decide next week on the winner, which will be announced at the banquet Friday, April 20.

The banquet will be held at the Sourdough Mining Company. Tickets can be purchased from any Benton Bay Lions Club member or from the UAA athletic department. Cost is \$20 per person.

### TRACY ZINK

- Volleyball • Junior
- Education major

#### HONORS

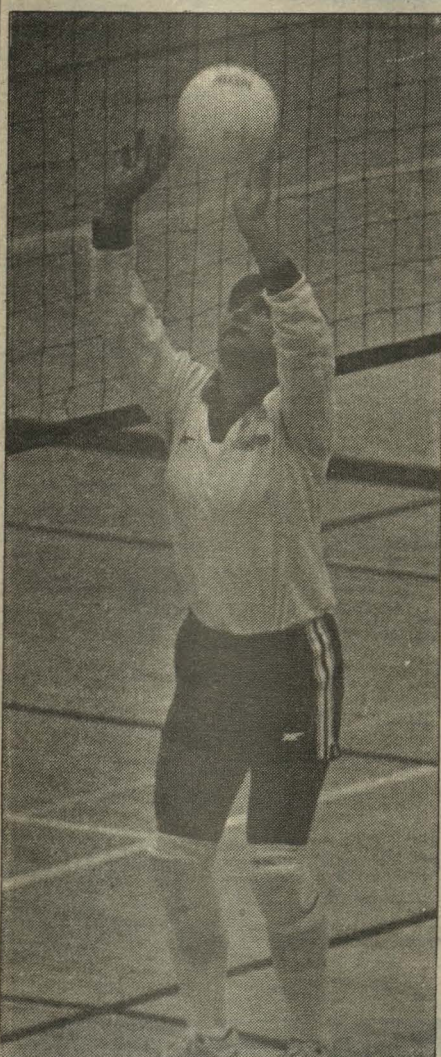
- American Volleyball Coaches Association/NCAA National Top 10 Stat Leader Division II (assists).
- Nominated for South Central All-Region Team.
- Nominated for All-Conference.
- All-Conference, Division II.

#### OTHER ACTIVITIES

- Volunteered time for the United Way, McLaughlin Youth Center, Alaska Psychiatric Institute, Anchorage Recycling Center, KAKM Telethon, United States Volleyball Association, West High School and the Anchorage Volleyball Association.

#### CONTRIBUTIONS TO UAA ATHLETICS

- Helped lead team to a top-20 finish and first-ever appearance in NCAA playoffs.
- Top 10 National stat leader.
- All-Region, All-American candidate.



Northern Light file photo

### CARY FISHER

- Hockey • Senior
- Business administration major

#### HONORS

- Candidate for Academic All-American.
- Won UAA hockey's Mewhirter award.
- Voted team's Most Inspirational Player.

#### OTHER ACTIVITIES

- Guest speaker at various functions.
- Participant in youth activities such as muscular dystrophy and local youth hockey teams.
- Participant in the elementary reading

activity program at local elementary schools.

- Member of the Student-Athlete Council.

#### CONTRIBUTIONS TO UAA ATHLETICS

- Captain of the hockey team. Led team to first-ever NCAA Division I playoff berth.
- Sixth on career goal-scoring list with 55 points and is sixth on the career assist scoring list with 74 points, despite being injured both his junior and senior years.
- Fourth on the total point list with 129 points.
- Holds school record for most goals in a single game.



Northern Light Photo/Ken Foley

## UAA's Fisher withdraws

Family takes priority over school and basketball

By Scott Samples  
Northern Light Reporter

Senior forward Todd Fisher of the Seawolf basketball team withdrew from school a week ago, due to the difficulties of trying to juggle school, family and basketball, he said.

Fisher, a 27-year-old Indiana native, has a wife and three daughters. He said if he didn't withdraw now he would probably fail some classes.

His immediate future is presently unclear, but he said he may work at the local trucking company he worked for last summer.

The week wasn't all bad for Fisher, as he added another award to his already impressive list of accomplishments. Fisher was named the Most Valuable Player of the 1989-90 Seawolf basketball team at the team's annual banquet.

The MVP award goes along with his selection as a Division II first-team All-American, as well as the Great

Northwest Conference Player of the Year. Fisher also was selected to play in an All-Star game in Denver during the Final Four earlier this month.

But as always, Fisher down-played his accomplishments and talked about the team.

"It's special, and it's nice to be recognized by the team. But a better season for the team would have been nice too," said Fisher.

Fisher also won the Rebounding Champion Award, pulling down 313 rebounds, for a 10.4 rebounds-per-game average. His two-year total of 911 boards (15.2 rebounds per game) made him the No. 8 all-time rebounder.

Fisher led the team in scoring as well, with 654 points, and a 21.8 points-per-game average, placing him as the No. 10 all-time scorer as well.

Fisher was not the only one to win an award.

Five-year senior guard Vern Robateau

of Eagle River won the Emmit Wilson Award for playing ability and citizenship.

Forward Sean McGee was named as the Defensive Player of the Year, and guard Jerry Sommer won the Assist Champion Award for his 151 assists.

Forward Ron Fischer took the Free-throw Champion Award, hitting 88 percent from the line and making 95 out of 108. Forward Tim Moser was the

**More Athlete of the Year finalists on page 18**

Field-Goal Percentage Champion, with 58 percent from the field.

Forward Mark Gisseman won the Harry Larrabee Academic Excellence Award, and forward Chris Church was named Most Inspirational.





### TERI FRANKIE

- Gymnastics • Senior
- Human performance major

#### HONORS

- 1985 All-America in balance beam.

- 1986 All-America in floor exercise.

#### OTHER ACTIVITIES

- Volunteers as a teacher/choreographer for young gymnasts.
- Coaches a jump-rope team.
- Teaches water aerobics and weight training.
- Guest speaker in local schools.

#### CONTRIBUTIONS TO UAA ATHLETICS

- 1985 finalist for UAA Athlete of the Year.
- 1986 UAA Athlete of the Year.



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### KEN RALPH

- Swimming • Senior
- Political science major

#### HONORS

- 1989 All-America in 200 butterfly
- 1989 All-America in 100 butterfly
- 1990 All-America in 200 backstroke
- 1990 All-America in 100 backstroke
- 1990 All-America in 100 butterfly

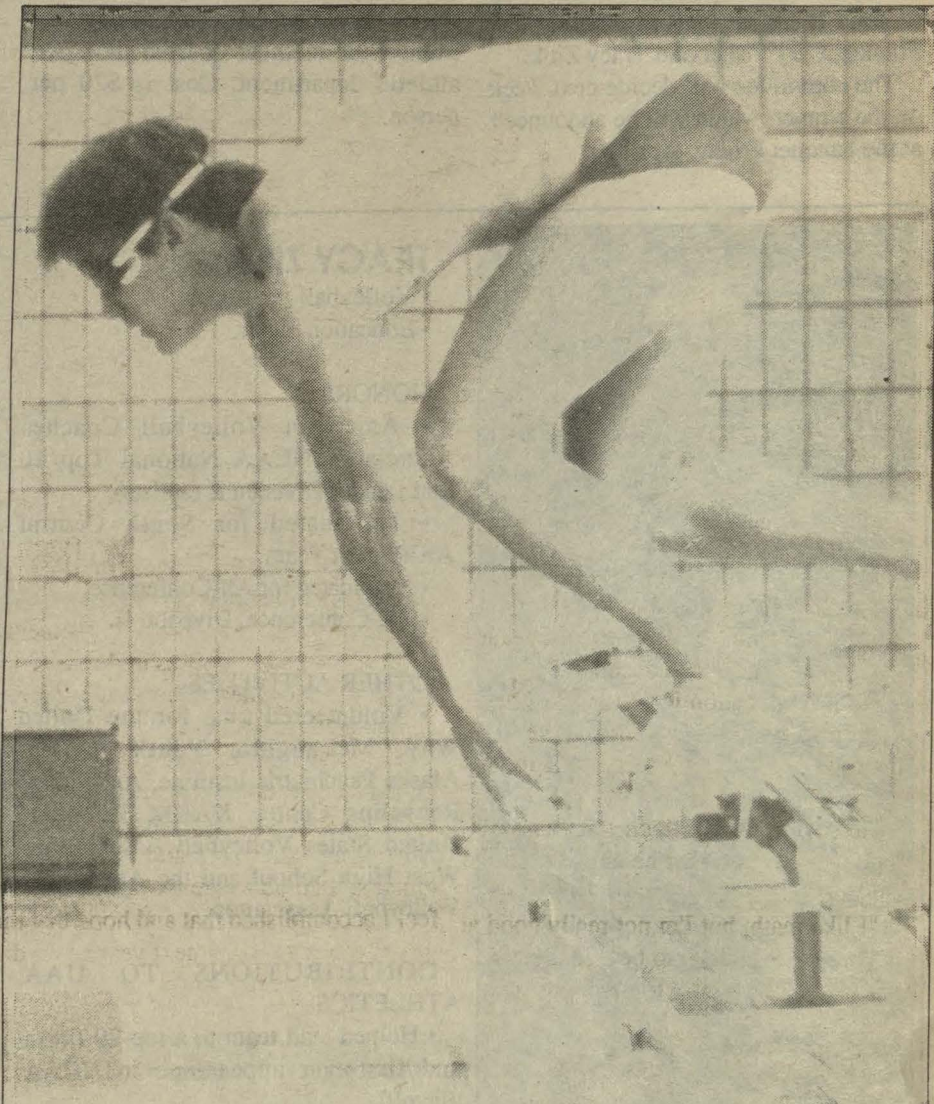
#### OTHER ACTIVITIES

- Member of Political Science Association.

- Active in the Spring Team Challenge.
- Sings in "Open Mike."

#### CONTRIBUTIONS TO UAA ATHLETICS

- Has broken more school records than any other swimmer in UAA history.
- Holds five individual school records (out of 14 possible) and is a member of five (out of five possible) school record relay teams.
- Voted MVP for 1989 and stands excellent chance for 1990 MVP.



Northern Light Photo/Ken Foley

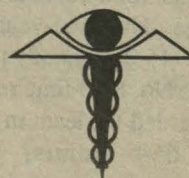
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# In The Spotlight Sean Noble Hockey

By Bonnie (Willhite) Shugart  
Northern Light Reporter

When Sean Noble came to UAA, he didn't know what to expect. But over the years he managed to find his niche with the Seawolf hockey team.

"I was expected to fill a defensive role, like playing on a checking line," said Noble, 23. "My job was to keep pucks out of the net."

Noble started playing hockey when he was 5 years old.

"All my friends played," he said. "It was kind of the thing to do. And I really enjoyed it."

Not a flashy player, he was Honorable Mention All-Conference his junior year at Spring Lake Park High School in Fridley, Minn., and All-Conference his senior year.

Noble has no plans to coach or play hockey after college, but insists he'll always be skating.

Recruited by the then assistant coach Don Lucia, Noble decided to make the long trek to Alaska for various reasons.

"I heard about it and thought I would like it," he said. "It also offered what I was looking for in an education."

Noble's education includes a bachelor's degree in economics, with a minor in history. And he accomplished it in four years.

He decided on economics because of a high school class that he enjoyed on the subject.

"I like math, but I'm not really good at it," he said. "I find it to be a challenge."

He plans on going to graduate school

to get a masters in finance. But first he wants to get into the business world.

"I'd like to work in a corporate setting," Noble said.

Noble's parents and two younger brothers, who also play hockey, have encouraged and supported him throughout his time at UAA.

"When we played in the Lower 48, they would come to the games closest to their home," he said.

Off the ice, Noble enjoys the out-of-doors. He likes to hunt moose and ptarmigan, and fish — whatever is in season.

Last summer Noble went to Kodiak to fish commercially, but the Valdez oil spill hindered that idea. He hopes that this summer will be different.

Noble also played baseball in high school, and has played softball for the past four years.

In all his years of playing hockey he has had many memorable experiences, but none as great as when UAA scored two home victories over the Maine Blackbears in February this year.

"That was the most thrilling moment," he said. "We were serious underdogs, but we won both games. After that, we really started getting attention."

Now that his time at UAA is done, Noble feels that he has made a difference.

"I wanted to come here and play hockey all four years and contribute as much as I could to the team," he said. "I feel I accomplished that and hope that the guys go at least as far next year as we did this year, if not farther."



Northern Light Photo/Ken Foley



Northern Light file photo

Noble helps with a clinic last year.

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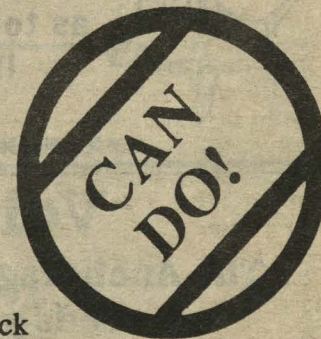


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# UAA's only diver goes solo

By Scott Samples  
Northern Light Reporter

Diving is an individual sport. A diver cannot depend on another person to help him succeed.

It is just the diver and the water.

Kevin Easley epitomizes individualism in diving — he is the only diver UAA has.

Easley, a freshman from Bartlett High School, has only been diving for a year, but that doesn't matter to him.

"As long as you're having fun, that's what's important," said Easley. "The scores don't really matter."

Easley was a wrestler in high school and wanted to stay athletic in college. Since UAA has no wrestling team, Easley decided to try out for the diving team.

"I didn't care if I made 'D' team or whatever. I just wanted to dive," said Easley.

However, when Easley got to UAA, he found he made the team easily.

As it turned out, he was the team.

"It was a huge change from high school wrestling. I would go out there

all psyched up to dive, but everything turned out to be really laid back," said Easley.

Easley has only been able to compete twice, as swimming coach Tom Deile only scheduled two meets.

Deile said he didn't know if he was going to have divers this year or not, as all the divers he had last year quit due to injuries or bad grades.

Easley said the man who he works with is Tom Faulkenberry, who doesn't even get paid for his work with Easley.

"He helps a lot. He's really great to work with," said Easley.

Easley also likes working with the swim team. Since there are no other divers, they are his team.

"The swim team is really supportive. They helped me out a lot," said Easley.

Easley has taken it upon himself to try to find people to dive with him, but so far he hasn't found anyone.

"I'm trying to get more people so we can have a bigger team," said Easley. "I'm just asking some of my friends and people I know to try it. I haven't talked to any good divers — I'm just trying to get people."

Even with all the fun, it can be intimidating going to a competition when you're the only diver on the team.

"I was a little nervous because I was the only one there and they were all really good," said Easley. "It was pretty frustrating."

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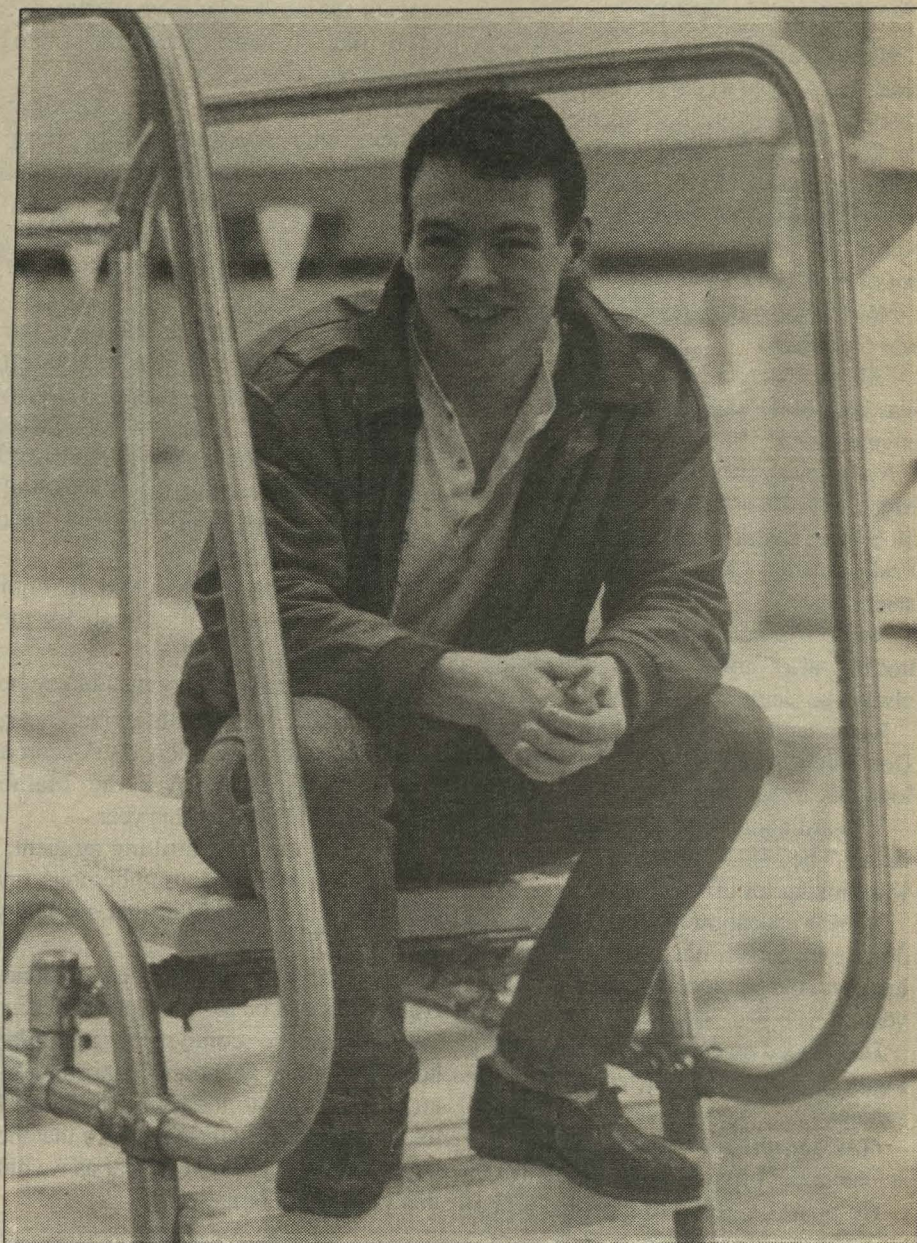
However, Easley said the divers from the other schools were supportive.

"They didn't make fun of me for being a first-year diver, or because I was the only one. They were really good people," said Easley.

Easley is excited about the future.

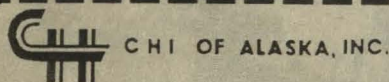
Even though he admits he has room for improvement, he doesn't seem concerned.

"I've made a lot of improvements. I'll definitely be here next year," said Easley.



UAA diver Kevin Easley

Northern Light Photo/Diane Dunham



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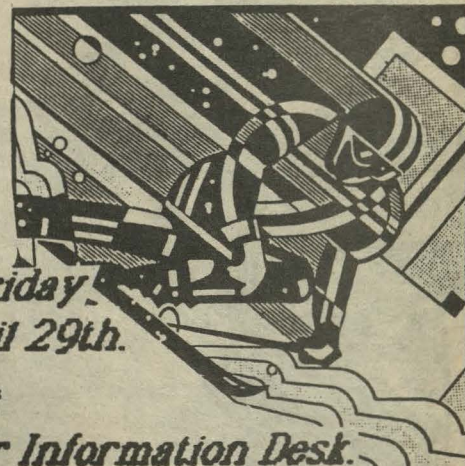


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# Maui schnapps wins best flavor in 'Best of the Worst'

By Wilameena and Ralph  
Special to the Northern Light

Well, boys and girls, it's that time of year again when *The Northern Light* enlightens you with the "Second Annual Best of the Worst" alcohol tasting contest. Last year we informed you of the cheapest, yet most delectable beers available. This year we will discuss schnapps.

We decided to alter the format this year and instead tell you the "Best and the Worst" of all the schnapps available. We thought it would be easier for all you inexperienced schnapps drinkers.

Most normal human beings only drink shots, but it is hard to say "I want a shot of schnapps" when you are drunk. Well, being the connoisseurs that we are, we prefer to drink it straight out of the bottle, anyway. It not only saves having to wash dishes, it's also a great conversation piece at hockey parties.

Also, drinking out of the bottle allows one to drink in moderation without your friends thinking that you are a light-weight.

We talked to one clerk about best-sellers, and obviously the general public has no taste. According to Tom, who works at the Carrs' Oaken Keg in the Mall at Sears (we have valued his opinion for years), Peachtree Schnapps is the best seller. Boo! Hiss!

Peach is okay, but it tastes mostly like sweet syrup. Ick! If you like the fruit-types, stick with apple or banana-strawberry.

If you're into berries, we feel sorry for you. Most of the berry-flavors are pretty

gross (unless you like straight ethanol). For some reason the berries have a very high alcohol content (this is good only if you want to throw up or pass out). But if you insist on having a berry-type, try raspberry. It tastes like cough medicine.

There are a few that even we great masters of schnapps are afraid to try. Red Hot schnapps scares us every time we go to the liquor store. There are also a few berries (cranberry and blueberry) that we haven't tried for the obvious reasons. The berries are awful!

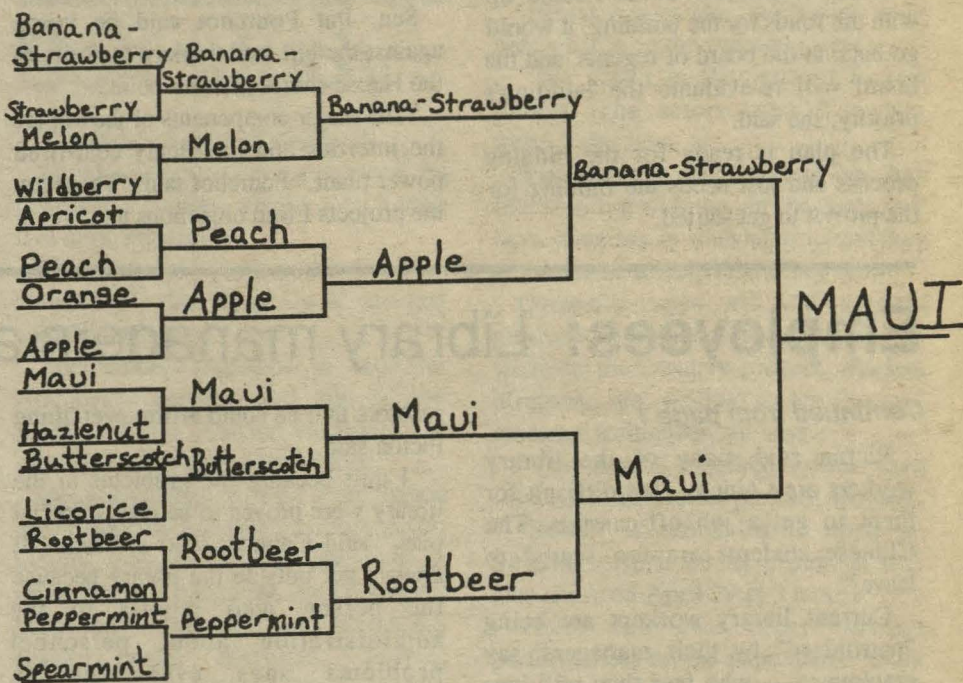
Maui schnapps may sound weird, but in actuality we find this to be the best. It has that sweet Hawaiian Punch flavor that makes it easy to drink with a straw. And most of the time you don't even realize you are getting sloshed.

Believe it or not, the ones that sound the worst usually taste the best. Take butterscotch (not to be confused with Butter Shots, blech!), for example. One source (it was that store clerk again) said it sounds like pancake syrup. Actually it was very smooth, not too sweet.

But when all the bottles are empty, Maui is definitely the winner.

Note: For the "morning after," we suggest "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" cereal. It's definitely our favorite.

## The Best of Schnapps





## Bill: If railbelt fund passes House, Cowper will sign, says Behrend

Continued from page 1

"It needs some community input to put it over the top," she said.

If the Legislature doesn't come up with the funds for the building, it would go back to the board of regents, and the board will re-evaluate the building's priority, she said.

The plan is ready for the bidding process and just needs the funding for the project to get started.

Chancellor Donald Behrend said, "My belief is that Gov. Cowper will pass the railbelt bill. He's been a supporter of everything in that package."

Sen. Pat Pourchot said he voted against the bill, and thinks a majority of the House shares his viewpoint.

"The major components of the bill are the interties and the Healy coal-fired power plant," Pourchot said. "Those are the projects I find objections to."

The interties are not cost-effective, he said.

"It's too much money to spend in one year. That vehicle itself is dead," he said.

But the House may come up with its own spending plan, which could include the university buildings, Pourchot said.

Speaker of the House Sam Cotten is also opposed to the bill.

"My feeling is the House isn't ready

to spend that kind of money," he said.

Originally intended to finance the

Susitna hydroelectric project, the fund was started in 1986 to save money for energy-related projects along the Alaska Railroad.

Since the Susitna project was canceled, the Senate has not been able to agree on a spending plan until now.

## Employees: Library managers are 'Terrible Triumvirate,' say staff

Continued from page 1

Picton said many of the library workers are Chinese. "It's difficult for them to get a job off-campus. The Chinese students are too scared to leave."

Current library workers are being "patronized" by their managers, say employees — who fear they will lose their jobs if their identity is revealed.

"Everybody is tense," said one employee, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Steve Cannon, a student who was in attendance at the USUAA meeting, told

senators that he could affirm everything Picton said.

"I quit because the problems in the library were proven to be ones of racial bias," said Cannon, who is black. "It doesn't get outside the library because the person who reports to the administration about personnel problems says everything is hunky-dory."

"It's like a small town, where crooks never go to jail because they're related to the sheriff," he said.

An ad-hoc committee was formed to investigate Picton's and Cannon's complaints.

Personnel problems in the library intensified when Carol Burton, a library employee for eight years, resigned from her position as University Assembly president after she was laid off from the library.

Criticism was directed at John Summerhill, who was hired over Burton for the position of circulation manager, and also at associate director Ron Lautaret and director Jack O'Bar.

The chain of command is called "The Terrible Triumvirate," according to library sources.

Lautaret and O'Bar said there were no serious staff problems in the library.

"I've been aware of the problem," said UAA Chancellor Donald Behrend. "We're working on it, and we're in the process of recruiting a new manager."

"We're dedicated to making the library work better. We're going to do whatever we need to do," he said.

Cannon's accusations of racial discrimination by the library's management echoed similar charges by other former employees.

According to several employees, black student staff members were told to work in the back of the library while white personnel worked at the desk.

## Choate: 'Class adheres to national standards for Biology 102'

Continued from page 1

Michelle Conway attended the presentation to Johnson and defended

Choate and his teaching.

They followed up with letters to the

dean challenging the students' complaints.

"Choate is a good teacher," Emslie said. "He has a lot of enthusiasm and excitement for the subject."

Choate agrees that his class is too difficult for its level, but said he tries to adhere to the national standards required for Biology 102.

He tells his new students at the beginning of the semester the course will be difficult for those with little or no background in biology.

Two study sessions outside of class and several extra-credit projects are some of the ways Choate helps his students get through the class, the students said.

The petition claimed that most students can't attend these study sessions on Friday because of work or other circumstances.

Three biology tutors are available for free. Gary Fisher, one of those tutors, said there is no reason for students to struggle in that class with all the help available.

"They have drop forms for people who think the class is too tough," he said.

Blackmore said the class has dropped from about 100 students to 57.

Stoddard feels the problem is not Choate, it's that so much material has to be covered in so little time, she said.

She is angry because the students disrupt class a lot with their complaints waste her time, she said.

"They yell at him all the time," she said. "They're more interested in their GPA than the quality of their education."

All the information for the tests is available to the students in study guides and old tests in the LRC and the class notes, Stoddard said. He gives an outline for each lecture on an overhead, she said.

In the petition students claimed there are not enough materials in the LRC for all the students to use in the limited

amount of time.

At least 10 students are outraged at the attack on Choate, said psychology major Starla Forres.

"He's doing everything in his power to help the students get through this," she said.

Emslie thinks he's getting the blame for a lot of things that aren't his fault.

An incident that some students complained about was an extra-credit assignment for which the students had to view some videotapes. The audio/visual department had removed the tapes from circulation because the copyright fee was not paid for that semester, Fisher said. Choate wasn't notified about the tapes being removed, both Fisher and Choate said. As a result, some students were unable to do the project.

The petition cited this incident as one of the problems with the LRC materials.

Emslie agrees that the class is hard, but Choate goes out of his way to help the students learn, she said.

"I'm in his office all the time," she said.


"There is no reason for anyone to flunk his class," she said. "They're just lazy. They don't want to work for it."

Other students claim they struggle more than necessary for a low grade.

"I'm struggling just to get an F," Greenawalt said.

Besides being frustrated at the amount of material he feels he needs to cover, he said the large class sizes of 100 students or more makes it hard for him to help everyone.

"I wish they would work with me more," he said, referring to the complaining students. "It would help with the things we are trying to accomplish."



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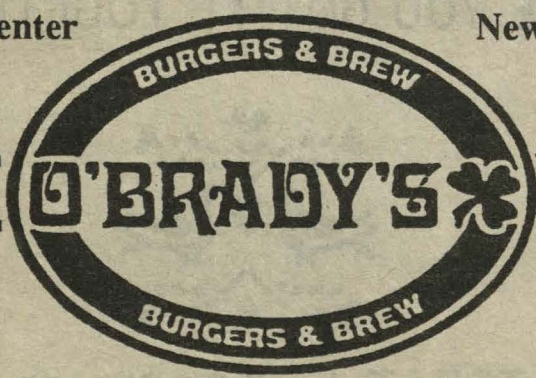
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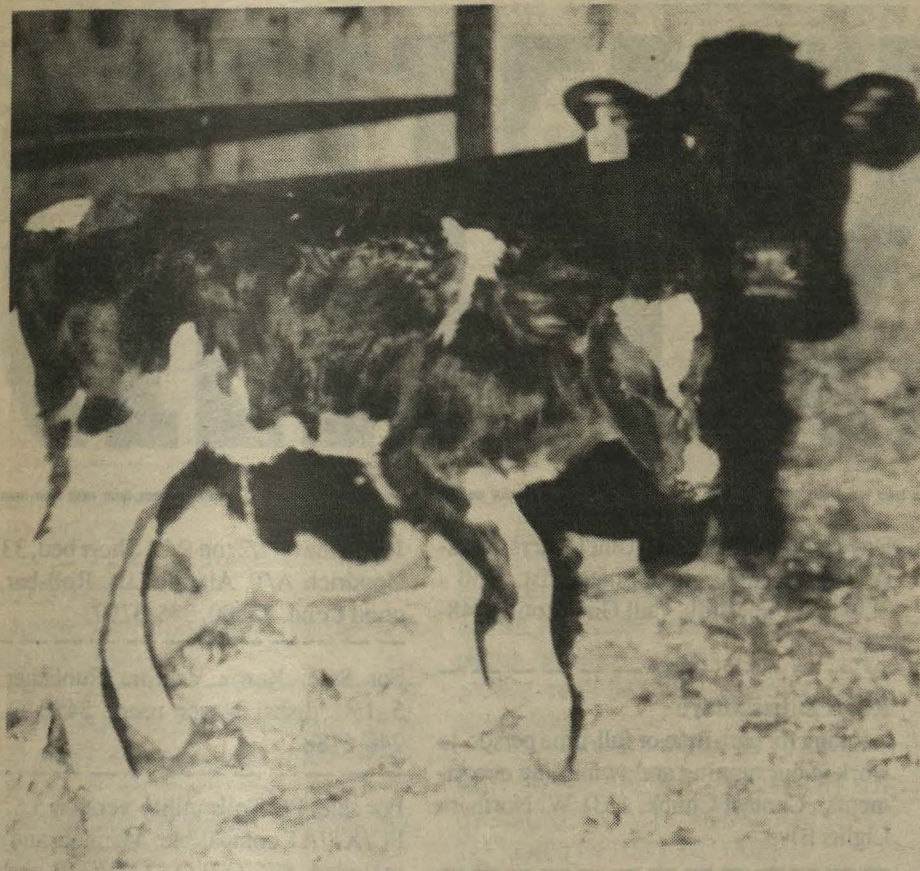


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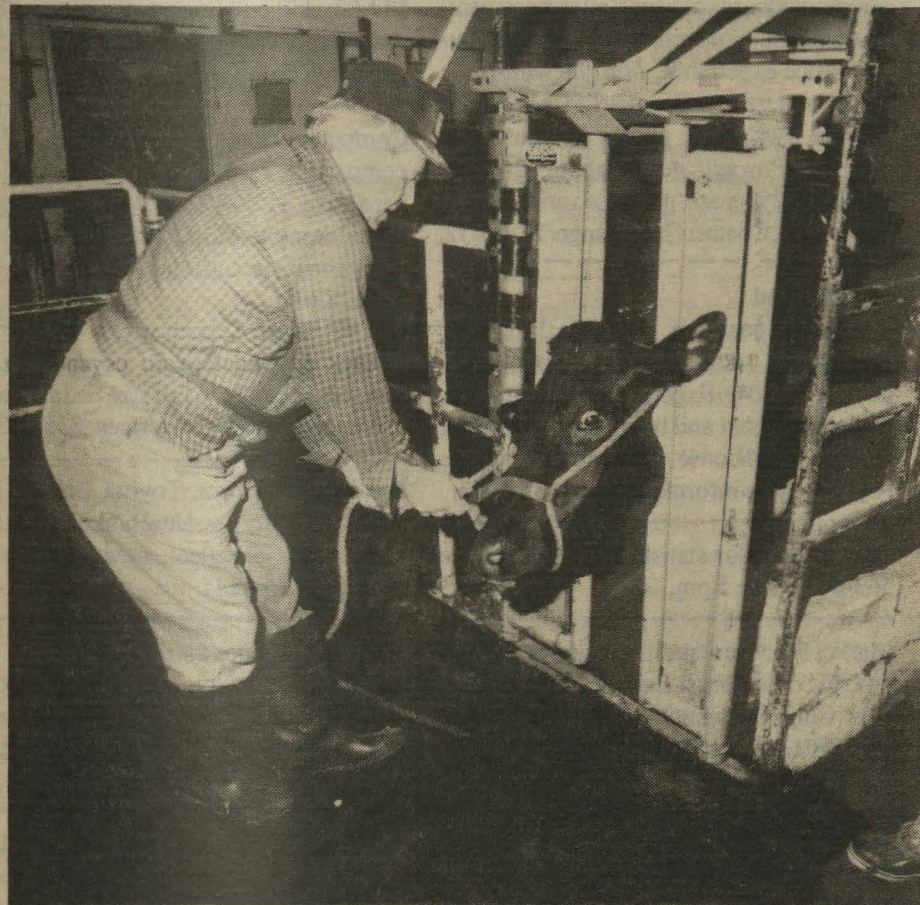
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Northern Light photo/Ken Foley

**MOOOOING TO MAT-SU.** Arnold White, above, a former Nebraska farmer, oversees the care and feeding of over 100 dairy cattle at UAA's Matanuska-Susitna extension site. A two-week-old newborn calf, below, wobbles on weak legs in a UAA Mat-Su barn.



## Self study

**Continued from page 3**

Floyd participated in a review of the pre-merger Kodiak school, which took five days, she said.

She said she expects the October review of the new UAA to last approximately one week.

The team is expected to visit the Anchorage campus and one of the Kodiak, Kenai, Matanuska-Susitna or Adak extension sites, Floyd added.

Because of the size of the accreditation document and associated printing costs, faculty, students, and staff interested in reviewing the document should request individual sections that hold interest for them from Barbara Tullis, administrative assistant for Academic Affairs.

An index of the document was provided in a letter to the university community drafted by Knapp on Tuesday.

"The committee wishes to encourage the broadest possible review of this draft report by the UAA community," Knapp said.

The accreditation team's main goal is to determine the validity of the self-study, Floyd said.

## Rebel

**Continued from page 11**

exercises to bring out more depth in their characters lines, Ostrosky says.

Ostrosky says that the writer only sees what is on the computer screen.

"The script is flat without human beings. The actors bring a human touch," she says.

Van Amburg and Ostrosky say they like working with the play because they have some say in what happens and they get a chance to help rewrite the script.

Ostrosky says all the student production members have a chance to share in the creative process. Student directors are willing to try "weird" rehearsal techniques, she says.

"You learn together rather than learning from another person," she says.

"Rebel" is scheduled to open on Saturday, April 28, at 8 p.m. It will also show on April 29 at 3 p.m.

There are two other one-act performances on the same dates. "Girls We Have Known," written by Ralph Pape and directed by Jeff Seastone, will feature two of UAA's finest actors — Peter Ruocco and Kit Davlin.

Directed by Lainie Dreas, Jeffrey Sweets' "Porch" stars veteran UAA actors Kert Labelle and Jim Blackmon. Shanon Sidell will also be appearing in her first lead female role at UAA.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Tickets are available at the UAA Arts Building box office. Call 786-1792 for more information.

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### Language Tutoring:

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### FREE FANNY PACK

Volunteer at the Heart Run, UAA campus, Saturday, April 28th, 10:00 A.M. Help with registration, finish line, course monitoring and clean-up. Call Tim Missleton (day: 277-6625) or the Heart Association (day: 563-3111). Volunteers receive a free fanny pack.

Musicians are wanted for contributions of music including performances, original compositions and improvisations to The Music Workshop's Custom Music Library. Works assigned to The Music Workshop will be offered for licensure for radio and television commercials, films, and videos. Contributing musicians are offered the opportunity to receive commissions based upon sales and use of their work. The Music Workshop will gladly consider any type of music. The opportunity is not limited to any particular format.

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### R & R Fitness Store

Looking for part-time or full-time person to work in our running and swimming departments. Contact Chuck, 1231 W. Northern Lights Blvd.

Now interviewing for summer natural history tour boat. May 20 - Sept. 9. Will assist on boat trips when load limit allows. *Qualification sought:* over 20; positive people attitude; experience working with public; wilderness outdoor experience; references; natural training/aptitude; handy with tools; routine office experience. *Must be willing to:* work long erratic hrs.; enjoy life in Whittier; tolerate cats; share chores in housemate situation. *Pay will start at about \$200/wk.* DOE plus 2% gross, plus room and board in 3BR condo. Contact Gerry Sanger 278-5472.

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### R & R Fitness Store

Bike mechanics and promotion managers are needed at R & R. Competitive wages; experience preferred. Contact Chuck, 1231 W. Northern Lights Blvd.

Work at home. Earn \$150-\$400/wk. assembling, mail-order, electronics, etc. Send S.A.S.E., MGR. P.O. Box 66 Davis, CA 95617

## FOR SALE

Foosball table, great con., \$175. 345-7767.

1982 Chevy 1/2 ton P.U. Short bed, 33" BF Goodrich A/T, Alarm, Lift, Roll-bar, a/c, good Cond. \$5500. 345-3197.

For Sale: Xerox Ventura Publisher 2.0, 5 1/4" disks. Never used. \$450 O.B.O. 248-5188.

For sale: PC Tolls utility version 5.5, IBM PC/XT/AT compatible. Manuals and disks included, \$75 O.B.O. 278-6349 evenings 786-1742 Wed./Fri.'s Arnold.

Books for sale: OMT 203 - Advanced Typing III books, Fit for Fun packet, \$21.00; Gregg reference manual w/worksheet, \$14.00; skill building practice book, \$8.00. All have never been used! Call 563-5536 and leave message.

Computer: Corona PC, IBM PC/XT/AT compatible. Two 360K 5 1/4 drives, 48 meg hard drive, 716K RAM, CGA quality monochrome monitor, MS-DOS 3.2, Wordstar Pro 4.0 w/manuals, and other extras. \$800. 345-4811, Kevin.

**MUST SELL:** Couch, computer table, lamps, bookshelves, full size bed and frame, and house plants. Low prices. 338-2534.

For sale \$850 firm. Toyota Corolla Nov. 1979 - 82,000 miles. New brakes, good tires, engine runs excellent, new clutch cable. Philippe: 276-3284.

For Sale: Commodore C-64. Comes with near-new top of the line printer, disk box with two dozen disks, two joysticks, and all manuals. Everything works great. \$60. Ask for Ben Campton at 786-7617.

Summer Commuter, '82 Mercury LNT, sporty, sunroof, cruise, auto, \$2995. or B.O. Mess. # 268-8377 or 6592.

For Sale: Cal 25 sailboat, fully equipped with three sails, engine, and cruising gear (stove and fully equipped galley). \$10,000. Contact Becky at 786-1161 or 345-4375.

1975 Chevy Malibu, 350 engine, still runs great. Some interior damage and a little body rust. \$650 or best offer. Call Katie at 563-1328 or 786-1215.

FOR SALE: 150 Dynastar skis with Tyrolia 190 bindings exc. cond. \$110 OBO. Ladies size 7 1/2 Raichle boots \$50 OBO, 786-7623. Ask for Scott.

Hewlett-Packard 18-c Business Consultant, \$60. Greg: 338-2345.

For Sale: PPST study guide, good condition. Call 338-3716.

Word processor/PC (Amstrad). Computer setup - everything you need. Excellent cond. \$190. 274-1360.

ALASKA WOMEN magazine. \$24/year. HCR64 Box 453, Seward, AK 99664.



Citizen 120-D, 9-pin printer for IBM/com-  
patible. Tractor feed, w/ serial and parallel  
interfaces, full documentation. Works per-  
fectly. \$75.00. 248-5563.

Commodore C-64 geos operating system v.  
2.0. Factory fresh, new in box. Six disks and  
full documentation. \$50.00. 248-5563.

Adventure to or from Hawaii. Good until 8/  
12/90. Call Maxx at 248-9122. \$200 OBO.

Accounting Software for CP/M. Five com-  
plete sets \$150 per set OBO. 333-5381.

Clarinet Bundy, excellent condition. \$150.  
OBO. 333-5381.

LOTUS 1-2-3  
Complete with manual and disks. \$150.  
OBO. 333-5381, Kris.

X-C SKI BOOTS. European size 41 (about  
6 1/2 men's, 8 women's), \$20. 563-1808.

Guitar acoustic Franciscan with hard case.  
\$150. 333-5381.

**1988 Chevy IROC Z-28 Camaro**  
Bronze, 5.7l, T-tops, 4 studded tires w/rims,  
very low miles, Excellent cond. \$12,995.  
345-3197.

**FOR SALE:**  
Subaru tires: (2) studded, mounted 175  
SR13; \$100. (2) mounted 155 SR13; \$100.  
Call 349-5830.

**FOR SALE:** 1982 Ford Courier pickup,  
runs excellent - looks good - some rust -  
53k miles. \$2,200 Call 274-4368 Bob.

Stationary bike, DP412, low mileage, good  
condition, \$60 obo. Call Kim at 243-3054

**FOR SALE:** 1975 Dodge Ramcharger. 318  
c.i., V-8, A/T, P/S, many new parts, excel-  
lent winter transportation, very reliable.  
\$800 OBO. Mark 688-1409.

Gibson Challenger I six-string electric gui-  
tar w/hard case \$225.; PeeVee Decade 50-  
watt amp. \$75; 786-7632 Mike B.

Need that extra boost of power with your  
car stereo? I've got just the thing! Two  
Soundtech 500 watt amps \$50 ea., and one  
pyramid 200-watt amp. \$40; 786-6732 Mike  
B.

'77 Volvo 244DL, 4-dr sedan, standard,  
Alpine stereo, great condition, always starts,  
excellent value. \$2995. 274-9179.

Do you have a truck and a chainsaw? I  
would like to trade my experienced labor as  
a tree-feller, sawyer, wood splitter, and  
loader in exchange for firewood. Please  
call Beth at 346-2125.

Daybed for sale, \$75. Call D 522-1345.

Parting out '78 Toyota Celica liftback. 20R  
engine, 5sp. 248-7417.

## NOTICES

Blessed Be! 30's m single parent looking  
for a lady. I am a Pagan/Wiccan, Pisces. My  
interest include camping, fishing, moder-  
ate hunting, art, my education, keeping fit,  
martial arts, growing, learning new stuff,  
etc... Looking for a country girl in the city,  
to share interests. Send to The Northern  
Light, Campus Center Rm. 212 P.O. Box  
#1; Anchorage, AK 99508.

Lost hat: well worn fishingcap on 4-4-90 at  
Wendy Williamson Auditorium, UAA.  
Please phone 243=1084.

### ATTENTION:

The Gay and Lesbian student association  
will be holding meetings every Wednesday  
in F-134 at 4 p.m. For more information  
contact Ed Knisely at 786-1746.

### ROMANCE & ADVENTURE

Hansome Christian 30 yr. SWM. Advent-  
urous & athletic. Blue eyes/brown hair, 5'  
11", 175 lbs. I enjoy biking, running, camp-  
ing, travel, movies, guitar, talking. I desire  
and pray about meeting an attractive Chris-  
tian, 22-32 yr. SF of similar intetests and  
character with whom to have a rich grow-  
ing sweet friendship, and create and share  
special memories. Let's meet! Photo and  
phone number appreciated. P.O. Box  
149001; reply box #7216; Anchorage, AK  
99514-9001.

**WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION OR  
BIG-SCREEN T.V. PLUS RAISE UP  
TO \$1,400 IN JUST 10 DAYS!!!**

Objective: Fundraiser  
Commitment: Minimal  
Money: Raise \$1,400  
Cost: Zero investment

Campus organizations, clubs, frats, sorori-  
ties call OCMC: 1 (800) 932-0528/1 (800)  
950-8472, ext. 10.

**Lost:** Women's gold nugget watch. Lost near  
Building C or north free parking lot on Feb-  
ruary 13, 1990. REWARD! Call Carla 243-  
3546.

Found: calculator. Contact the math dept.  
to identify. 786-1742. CAS 154.

Found: Gloves. Contact the math dept. to  
identify. 786-1742. CAS154.

**HOROSCOPE.** Highly accurate readings  
from beginner to advanced levels. Natal  
chart shows exact sky conditions at time of  
birth. Any birth time or location on the  
earth. Free information. Stamped self-ad-  
dressed envelope to: Fritzwell, P.O. Box  
545, Palmer, Alaska 99645

**PERSONALITY and CHARACTER** analy-  
sis from handwriting. Confidential. Signa-  
ture or full page of script. Free Information.  
Stamped self-address envelope to: Fritzwell,  
P.O. Box 545, Palmer, AK 99645

Lonely? Need a date? Meet that special  
someone today! Call DATETIME (405)  
366-6335

## HOUSING

Professional, non-smoking woman with ex-  
cellent references would like to housesit for  
you. I love pets and plants and am reliable  
and stable. Call Sharon at 273-3065 or 276-  
0724.

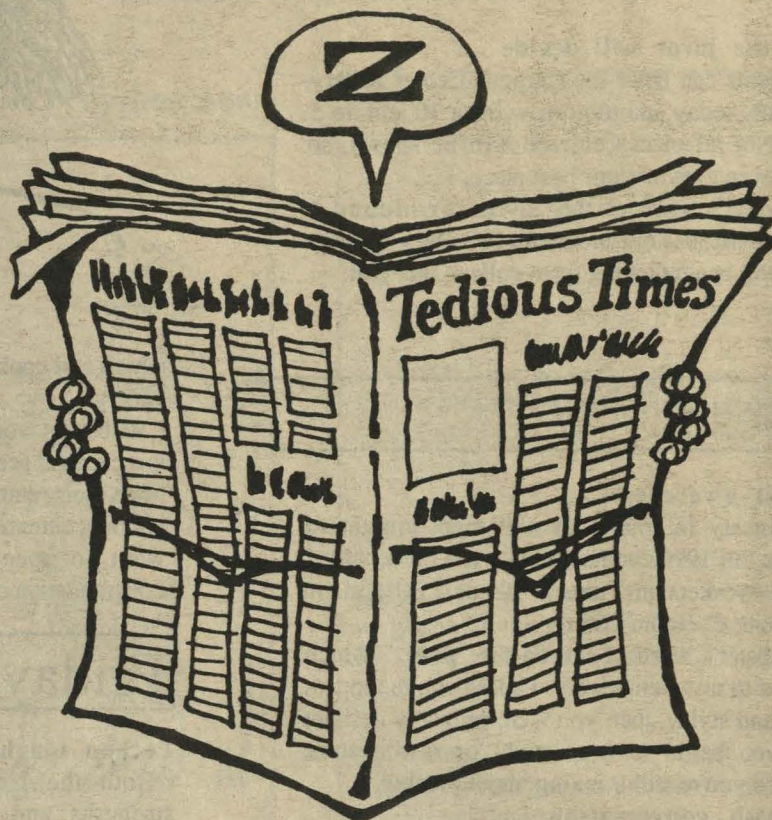
### For Rent:

Two-bedroom home near Huffman and New  
Seward. Large lot, fenced back yard, stor-  
age shed, all appliances included. Pets  
welcome with deposit. \$550 per month,  
plus utilities. 345-5181 after 6p.m. or leave  
message. 786-1152 8 to 5, ask for Joyce.

**Wanted:** Babysitter for 2 small children M-  
W-F evenings. Call 337-2485.

Caregiver needed for 6 mo. & 3yr. olds. In  
home, 3 days/wk, \$5-\$7/hr DOE. Need own  
transportation. 248-2442.

Do other weeklies  
put you to sleep?



... let

# The Northern Light

*BLAST you awake*

**Alaska's largest  
college weekly.**

We serve a direct, distinct  
readership of more than  
19,000.

*The Northern Light*  
You get more for less.



# Highlight

By Diana



## Monday 4/16

### And the juror will decide ...

- Students can enter the Campus Center gallery art show today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Not all pieces entered will be shown, so make sure to enter your best piece.
- Webster's word of the day is "graduand," which describes me and about 700 other students who will be graduating from college this year.

## Tuesday 4/17

### Social awareness ...

- Amnesty International will meet tonight to discuss fall 1990 events and to write on behalf of jailed workers in Turkey. It's at 7:30 p.m. in Building C, Room 208.

• Webster's word of the day is "pree," which means to taste tentatively. Unless you're too tres chic and styley, then you were probably hesitant to even begin to pree sushi or raw oysters. Maybe you're still thinking about preeing.

### Spanish conversation ...

- On Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12 to 1 p.m. everyone who can *hablan en espanol* is invited to the Cuddy Center cafeteria to converse with a group of Spanish language and culture lovers. For more information, call 786-1965.

• Webster's word of the day is "nimbus," which is most commonly used to describe a halo or luminance around someone's head. This is a word you should already know, but it's pretty good the second time around.

### Live music ...

- Today's Noon Music features guitarist Patric D'Eimon in the Campus Center Pub from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

## Wednesday 4/18

### Fanciers of French ...

- The Cuddy cafeteria is the place. Every Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. is the time. Folks who want to *parler francais* with others is the deal. For more information, call: 786-1965.

• Legal services are available in the Campus Center, Room 104. For \$2 you can hash out your problems for 20 minutes with UAA's lawyer.

• Webster's word of the day is "verso" which is what you call the page of a book that is on the other side of the one you are reading. So if you're reading page two, page three is the verso. My, what a useful word.

### And then there was music ...

- The Open Mic and jam session is in the Campus Center Pub tonight from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

## Thursday 4/19

### "Class, State and Power" at UAA ...

- James F. Petras, a professor of political sociology at the State University of New York at Ginghamton and the author of the book "Class, State and Power in the Third World" is here. He will talk about political movements of the 1990s tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center student lounge.

### Nothin' fartsy about this artsy ...

- All the student art pieces chosen for the show in the Campus Center Gallery will be on display. And the juror, Pat Wolfe from the Anchorage Museum, will decide what's best. All this and

punch and cookies from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the gallery.

- Webster's word of the day is "alacrity" which is a cheerful acceptance of something. Graduands hope their relatives will receive their graduation announcements with such alacrity that they will want to speedily deposit some cash in a congratulation card.

## Friday 4/20

### Techno toughness ... Japan v. the U.S.

- Both the United States and Japan have strengths and weaknesses in technological development. But who will beat out the other in gadgetry? Dr. Sully Taylor, a professor of management from Portland State University, wants to tell you about the competition today from 1 to 3 p.m. at UAA's Alaska Center for International Business, located at 4201 Tudor Centre Drive, Suite 107.

### Takin' care of business ... worldwide

- There's an International Business Club meeting today at noon in the Alaska Center for International Business, located at 4201 Tudor Center Dr., Suite 320. Though there is no special item on the agenda, that doesn't mean you will be bored.

### Hunter and gatherer meets the state ...

- Anthropology Club elections are today at noon in Building C, Room 211. Don't let Neanderthals (no offense) make your decisions. You can get involved yourself.

### Don't freak over financial aid forms ...

- Tami Coley in the financial aid office will solve all your form-filling woes in a workshop today from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Administration Building nursing conference area, Room 275. For information on what to bring to do your forms right, call Tami at 786-1585.

## Weekend Nightlife

### Friday

#### Percussion perfection ...

- The University Percussion Ensemble will marimba, drum and chime their way through several pieces by composers such as Jan Bach, Carlos Chavez and Alice Countryman tonight in the Arts Building Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

### Saturday

#### Campus Cinema ...

- It's your last chance to see a Campus Cinema movie this semester. Meg Ryan and Billy Crystal star in a sex-in-dating comedy, "When Harry Met Sally" at 7:15 p.m. in the Arts Building, Room 116. And "Operation Petticoat," a goofy comedy with Cary Grant and Tony Curtis starts at 7 p.m. in the Arts Building, Room 117.

## University of Alaska Anchorage

**kmps**  
college radio

**570**  
AM

### TOP TEN

LAST THIS  
WEEK WEEK

--	1	<b>MIKE &amp; JOHN'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE</b>
		Dude... Don't Call Me Dude
1	2	M.C. DEMETRIUS vs. ROMMEL M. I'm Egotistical
4	3	<b>THE ACCIDENTS</b>
		Broken Love Clutch
6	4	<b>J. CARSON &amp; CREW</b>
		I Run The Show
3	5	STELLA'S GAMES
		TRY And Beat Me, Sucka!
10	6	<b>BONEHEADS UNITED</b>
		Sign This Letter
--	7	HAKANNAKAH & THE BOYZ
		All Worship the Mighty Heathra
--	8	<b>MCKAY'S MEDIA LAW POSSE</b>
		Congress Shall Make No Law
4	9	HAVE NOT WANT NOT
		I Wanna Marry Ms. Rhoades
--	10	<b>FUNNYFACES</b>
		Seattle In April

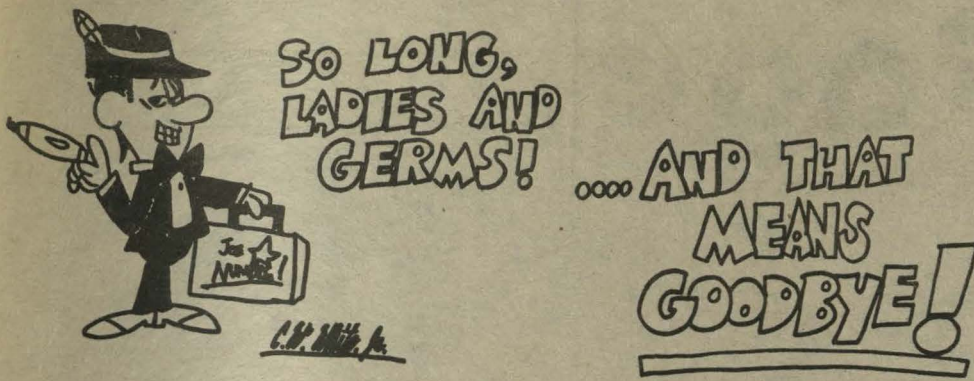
Office: 786-1098 Studio: 786-4816  
We're Joking!!! Have a great Summer!

## Percussionists have impact



The University Percussion Ensemble (from left to right) Thomas Stevenson, Mike Valiquette, Kris Rosentrater, James Stanley, Tasha Puryear, Eric Graham, Timothy Heavner, Anne Gantz, Doug Miller, Amy Marple, Anthony Alvarado and instructor Carolyn Corder

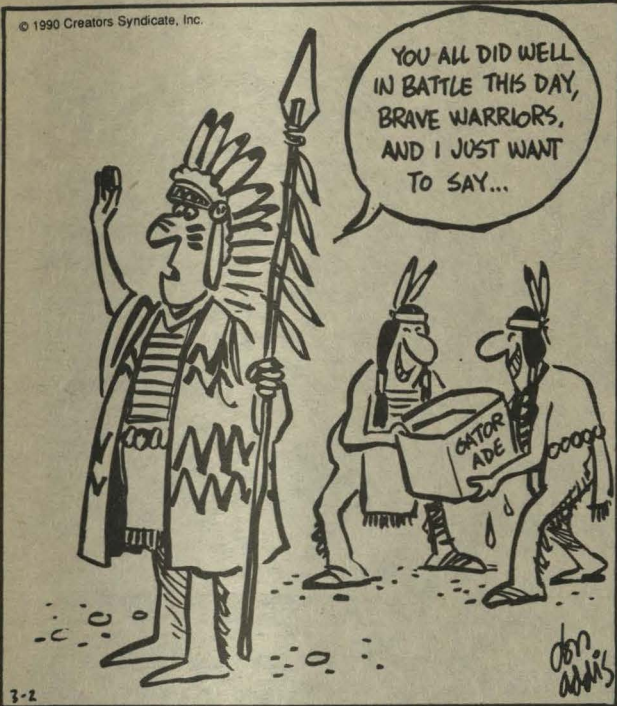




# Us-Talk

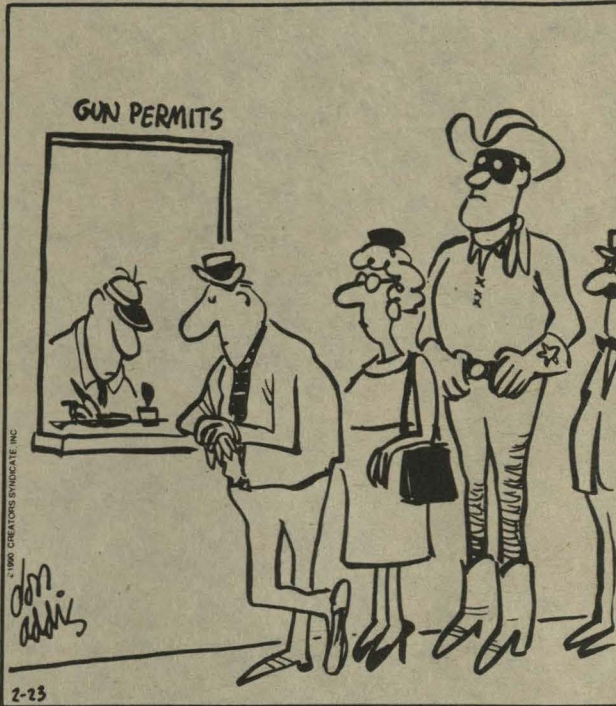
## BENT OFFERINGS

By Don Addis



## BENT OFFERINGS

By Don Addis



Shell,  
Beware of boys that say "love you,"  
They'll kiss you once and another girl too.  
Beware of boys who like to lie,  
They'll kiss you once and make you cry.  
I know.  
Jen

Manu and P.J.,  
Thanks for letting me join the jet set. Cheers  
to next year?  
New Roomie

C.C. (Nik, this means U),  
What is luv? Does it exist? Geez, you try  
and do someone a favor! Blech. When are  
we gonna get that battery? Oh, hey, OK still  
HAS P3T, and ASU says, "Oh, I'd like to!"  
Silk

Wilameena,  
Thanks for being my awesome Wheel of  
MacFortune buddy.  
Stella

To all the boys that made college life grand,  
Thanks for the memories. To those that  
didn't get a chance, well, summer's almost  
here. To AC, MP, KC, MH, DS, CM, TC,  
the other DS, JC, KK, JL, BM and CS —  
we love you in our own perverted way. And  
to the following ... watch out, you may be  
next: JT, SB (only if we are really drunk),  
TP, TC, BK, unless your head gets smashed  
(wear a helmet, babe), DD, JM, KM (we're  
into child molesting), DL (after some  
tequila), and TW.  
From Us — the ones who have and still can  
make your F.F. come true!

To The Northern Light Staff,  
"It's been real and it's been fun!"  
Stel, alias Diane — with an "e."

Diana,  
Happy Grad! I'll miss you on staff.

Turtle, Doug, Pat, Linda, Frank and B.,  
Awesome day at Flat Top. I think my legs  
will heal, and I have the "Kill Tan," to boot.  
Stel

Debbi,  
Thanks for showing me you can roll more  
than once in MacYahrtzee.  
Diane

Hey Wilameena!  
It's true, the boys have given us lots of  
memories, but you and I are the real memory  
makers. We've been together through the best  
and the worst (and I don't mean schnapps!)  
Thanks for everything. I LUV YA — Ralph  
P.S. Jamaica or bust 1991!!!

## Rubes

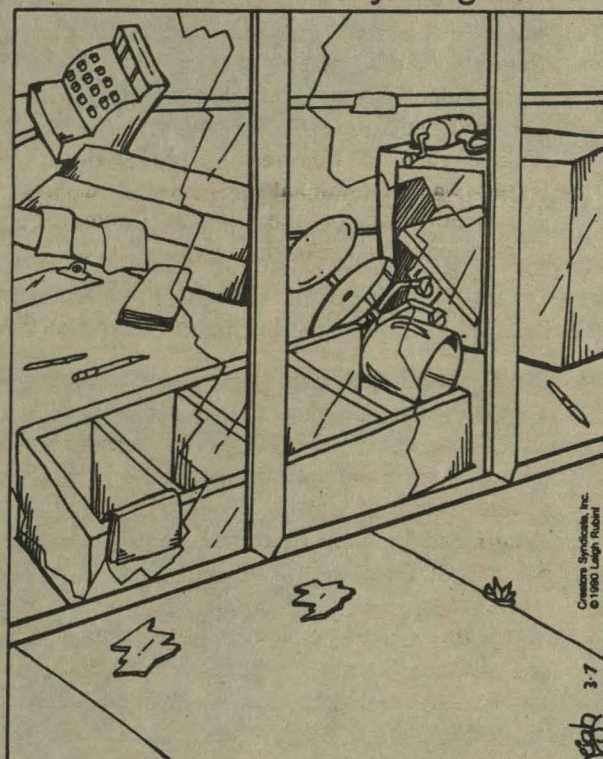
By Leigh Rubin



Mrs. O'Leary had a cow.

## Rubes

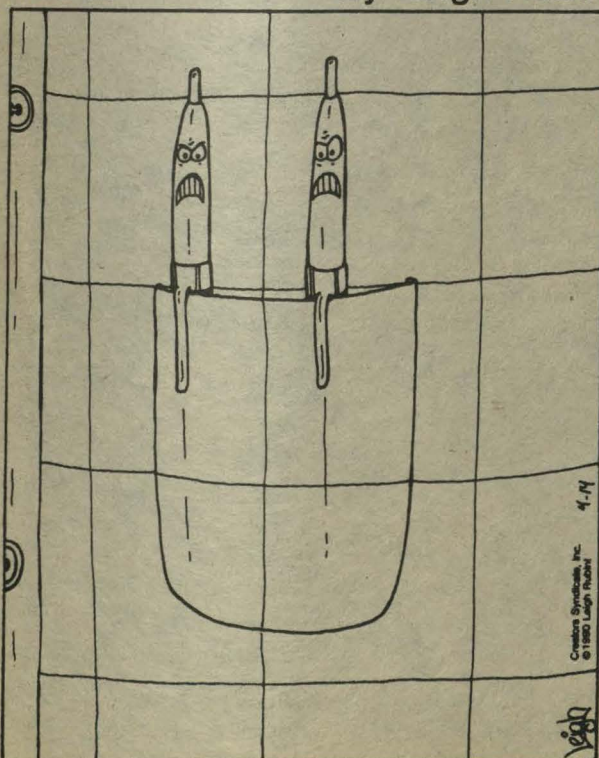
By Leigh Rubin



During the earthquake the stationery store wasn't.

## Rubes

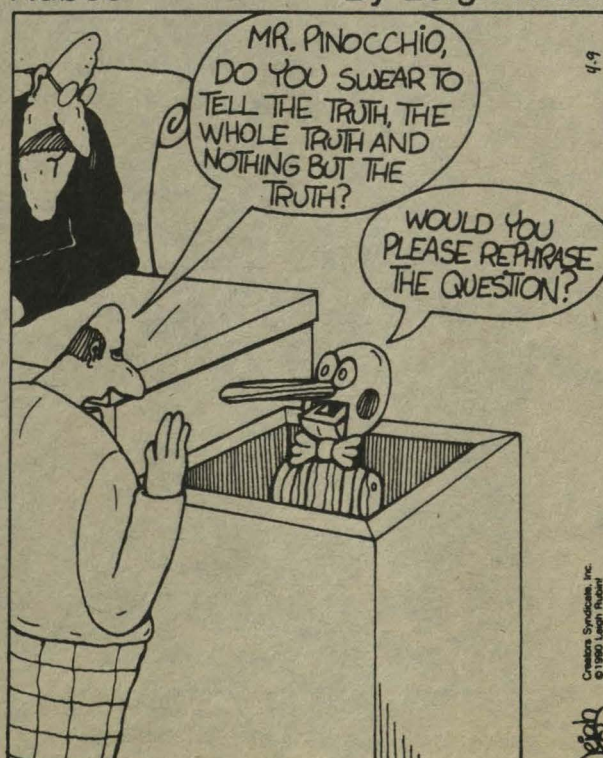
By Leigh Rubin



Cross pens.

## Rubes

By Leigh Rubin





# The Back Page



## Covering the UAA news inside and out / The Northern Light Staff

Front, left to right; Jennifer Sunshine Miller, Diana Rhoades, Bob Rhodes, Diane (Stella) Dunham, Jay Stange. 2nd; Bonnie (Willhite) Shugart, Gail Boxrud. Top row; Tony Alvarado, Sören Wuerth, Crystal Crouch, Mike Donovan Hausler. Standing; Scott Samples, Beth Curro.

Front, left to right; Brian Pifer, JoAnn Carson, Diane Dunham. 2nd; Sören Wuerth, Diana Rhoades, Jennifer Sunshine Miller, Nathalie Martin. 3rd; Beth Curro, Mathew Freeman. Top; Gail Boxrud, Ken (Front page ) Foley, Crystal Crouch, Bonnie (Willhite) Shugart.

